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Peres confers with partners to deal

Accord likely soon on second package

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Prime Minister Shimon Peres met here last night with the heads of the Finance Ministry, Histadrut and Manufacturers Association, amid mounting optimism that a follow-up package deal would be achieved within the next few days.

The talks were held in strict secrecy, with no aides present and away from the news media.

The pace of the talks has picked up considerably over the past few days, as pressure on the economy has mounted from all sectors.

Senior private-sector sources said yesterday that the three package-deal partners had agreed on a policy of "creeping relaxation" of prices during the remaining two weeks of the current package deal.

Over the past two days the price of fuel has risen and taxes on imported cars have been increased. Further relaxations are expected as the talks progress – possibly even coming out of last night's session, which was still in progress at press time.

The "creeping relaxation" policy represents a defeat for the Treasury, which had demanded far stiffer immediate increases than the 10 per cent rise allowed on petrol.

The crux of the disagreements between the three sides remains the level and pace of price increases to be introduced before or concurrent with the implementation of the next agreement.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar reiterated yesterday that the labour federation would not accept price rises exceeding 3 or 4 per cent. The manufacturers, on the other hand, are demanding increases of up to 25 per cent.

The Histadrut is also adamant that the prices of subsidized goods not rise by more than 20 per cent, as opposed to the Treasury's demand to hike these prices by 40 to 50 per cent.

Another disagreement concerns reductions in the cost-of-living allowance paid to salaried workers. The Histadrut is apparently prepared to accept a maximum cut of 3 per cent, while the Treasury and the manufacturers are demanding the same reduction as absorbed by the workers in the current package deal – 5 per cent for two months. (The cost-of-living increment is paid only when the Consumer Price Index goes up at least 12 per cent – either in one month, or during consecutive months.)

The Federation of Chambers of Commerce yesterday protested against the decision to peg customs duties on cars to the real, and not the frozen, dollar-exchange rate. The measure was approved by the package-deal coordinating committee last night, and is to come into effect today.

In telegrams to Peres and Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, federation chairman Avner Ben-Yakar said that the measure was a "demonstrative act" that sent the public into panic for no reason.

At an emergency meeting of the federation's presidium yesterday, participants described the "rising panic among the public," as well as instances of hoarding and black-marketeering in anticipation of the end of the current package deal.

Several of the country's leading industrialists yesterday expressed deep concern at the future of industry unless the government took immediate action to foster growth and exports.

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Outgoing Deputy Chief of General Staff Aluf David Ivri (right) shakes hands with his successor, Aluf Dan Shomron, while Chief of General Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy looks on. (IDF photo)

Ivri: Less reserve duty during next fiscal year

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The Israel Defence Forces will cut reserve service down to some 37 days a year for most soldiers and 42 for commanders during the next fiscal year, outgoing Deputy Chief of General Staff David Ivri said yesterday. This compares to a maximum of 50 days this year and 60 days last year. The next fiscal year starts on April 1.

Ivri was speaking to military reporters at general headquarters here, an hour after stepping down from the post he has held since April 24, 1983. He is planning to become active chairman of the Israel Aircraft Industries in April.

Ivri is leaving the IDF in accordance with an agreement made in 1983 that he go back into uniform then as deputy CGS on condition that at the end of 18 months he would be re-instated as chariman of the IAI board.

Ivri has been replaced by Aluf Dan Shomron, the hero of the Entebbe rescue operation in 1976, whose last post was head of the Ground Forces command. Shomron is to be replaced by Aluf Amir Drori, who was O/C Northern Command when Operation Peace for Galilee was launched in June 1982, and is now studying in the U.S. Drori will take over at the end of the month.

Ivri, who has been preparing the IDF's work programme for the next fiscal year, said reserve duty was too long. When he became Deputy Chief of General Staff, some soldiers were called up for more than 90 days a year, he said.

The reserve burden was so high that it harmed the economy, he said, adding that the withdrawal to the Awali River line that year was partly designed to reduce the number of troops deployed in Lebanon.

The cut in reserve service will be coupled with other cuts, resulting from a curtailed defence budget.

There will be fewer army units and 1,800 or more career men will be laid off. Ivri said that if the IDF dismisses all those whom it expects to fire by March 31, it will dismiss only 1,800 next year.

He said the IDF has analyzed the enemy threats expected in 1986, 1990 and later, the kind of planes the enemy is likely to have and what the damage it could do to strategic sites in Israel.

The IDF has also analyzed what plane will be most suitable for ground support and other missions, coming up with several possibilities.

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Concern over 'uncoordinated' Israeli pullback

Lebanon asks U.S. aid to avert 'bloodshed'

By WILLIAM SCALLY

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – Lebanon told the U.S. yesterday it fears that an "uncoordinated" pullout of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon could cause bloodshed.

The Lebanese Ambassador Abdallah Bouhabib said he had informed the U.S. "of my government's concern of what could happen if the withdrawal [decided on by the Israel cabinet on Monday] is not coordinated with us and is not an orderly withdrawal."

Lebanese officials want the Israeli troops to time their three-phase departure with the arrival of the Lebanese Army, so as to eliminate any possibility of repeating the three-week sectarian war and massacres that followed Israel's withdrawal from the mountains east of Beirut in September, 1983.

Bouhabib was speaking to reporters at the state department after talks with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy. He said that if the Israelis carried out their announced withdrawal plans, "with bloodshed and a lot of troubles," neither country's interests would be served.

The Lebanese Cabinet on Wednesday "took measures to prevent any massacres...that could happen should the Israelis withdraw," he said.

Lebanese military sources in Beirut said yesterday it was possible that further talks with Israel might be held on Monday at which coordination might be discussed.

Bouhabib said yesterday he hoped the Nakoura talks would be resumed.

The U.S. has long called for withdrawal of foreign forces – including Syrian troops – from Lebanon with security arrangements to protect Israel's northern border from infiltration.

Bouhabib said withdrawal was still the U.S. aim but added, "We would like to see more tilt of the United States towards us."

But he said he had not asked the U.S. to mediate between Israel and Lebanon.

In Beirut, military sources commented on an announcement by an Israel military official on Wednesday night that the IDF had already started to pull out heavy equipment from the south. They said the "suddenness" of this made Israel's intentions unclear even though Israeli officials say they still want an agreement on the deployment of UN or Lebanese troops in the evacuated area, the military sources here said.

They said reconvening of withdrawal talks at Nakoura largely depended on the shuttle mission of UN envoy Brian Urquhart, who returned to Israel yesterday after visiting Beirut and Damascus.

In New York, the PLO yesterday called for UN peacekeeping forces to be deployed to protect Palestinians when Israel completes the first stage of its withdrawal from Lebanon.

In a letter to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the PLO's UN observer, Zehdi Terzi, said Yasser Arafat and PLO leaders believe UN troops in Lebanon should fill the gap left by the departing Israelis.

In the PLO's view, the letter said, "The United Nations is fully responsible to provide adequate protection and safety to the Palestinians in southern Lebanon and specifically in the Palestinian refugee camps."

Urquhart: Nakoura talks to monitor pull-back

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

UN Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart said yesterday that the Nakoura talks, which are expected to resume on Monday, should "serve as an instrument for monitoring the first phase of Israel's pullback in South Lebanon."

The withdrawal is due to take place by February 18, and includes the port town of Sidon.

Urquhart met Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir at his office in Jerusalem and told him that the Lebanese Government ought to assume the responsibility, and enforce its sovereignty in the area being evacuated.

He said the Lebanese government expects to get the blueprints of the Israel Defence Forces withdrawal on Monday at the Nakoura meeting. "The decision of the Israeli cabinet is a big opportunity for Lebanon," he said.

Shamir told Urquhart: "Cooperation between Unifil and the Lebanese Army is the best way to prevent chaos."

Urquhart was accompanied by his senior political adviser, Jean-Claude Aimée. Foreign Ministry deputy director-general Hanan Bar-On, and Israel Ambassador to the UN Binyamin Netanyahu attended on the Israeli side.

Urquhart also met with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday morning. Nothing new was discussed, but Urquhart is said to have come up with "several ideas" that could prove useful regarding a redeployment of Unifil in the future.

Rabin spent most of the meeting reiterating Israel's position in favour of an orderly transfer of power to Unifil and the Lebanese Army. He again warned, however, that if they fail to come up with a plan by the time Israel withdraws, the IDF will go ahead with the pullback.

Urquhart also called on Prime Minister Shimon Peres. He is scheduled to fly to Beirut today and to return to Jerusalem on Sunday.

In Damascus, Urquhart ended talks with Syrian leaders yesterday on developments in Lebanon and left for a second visit to Israel.

He flew to Damascus after his visit to Israel, followed by talks in Beirut with Lebanese President Amin Jemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karameh.

The official Syrian News Agency said Urquhart discussed "developments in Lebanon" here with Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam and Foreign Minister Farouq a-Shara. It gave no further details.

The Syrian Government newspaper *Tishrin* proposed on Wednesday that Lebanon and Israel resume stalled talks for an agreement on the Israeli withdrawal.

Maccabi TA takes revenge on CSKA Moscow 87-81

By PHILIP GILLON
Post Sports Reporter

Maccabi Tel Aviv achieved one of the most remarkable feats in the history of Israeli sport when they whipped CSKA Moscow 87-81 in last night's return European Cup basketball game in Antwerp.

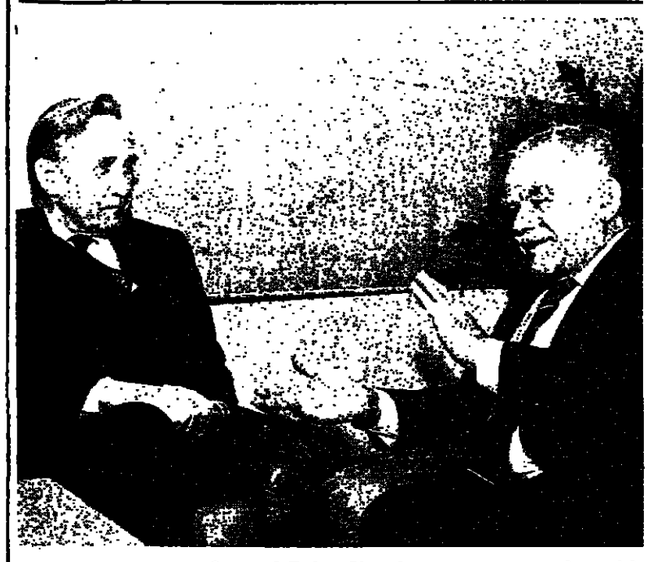
Starting with their backs to the wall – indeed, in what seemed to be a hopeless position because Kevin Magee was still unfit to play – the entire Maccabi squad put up a memorable performance as almost all of Israel sat mesmerized in front of their television sets.

Every player contributed to this famous victory. Lee Johnson, with his 28 points matched by his superb defence, was a superstar. But he did not outshine Lou Silver, cool as a cucumber under intense pressure, or Mickey Berkowitz, flashing through the Russian defence like quicksilver, or Aulcie Perry, driving the Russian bear Vladimir Tkachenko out of the game with five fouls, or Matti Aroesti, at last having the courage to shoot and collecting 10 valuable points.

It is true that Maccabi, who led at one stage by 19 points, may regret that they allowed the margin to slip to six points, because they lost by 12 points to CSKA on Wednesday night. In the end, if the victories and losses even out, the point spread may count against them in determining the champion.

In the meanwhile, however, this victory was enough to keep them in the running for the cup.

The other scorers were Berkowitz 20, Silver 17, and Perry 8. The half-time score was 50-32.



UN Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart meets yesterday with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir at his office in Jerusalem. (Zoom 77)

North likely to have rainy, windy weekend

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The path of wind and rains heading for western Turkey will determine whether we will finally have stormy winter weather, the duty weatherman at the weather forecasting centre at Beit Dagan said yesterday.

He said there are chances that Israel will catch only the tail end of this which should bring rains and strong winds of between 20 and 30 knots, mainly to the northern part of the country today and tomorrow. In the south there may be sand storms. On Sunday milder rains may fall.

Colonel dies 3 days after Lebanon blast

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aluf-Mishne (Colonel) Avraham Elran, 38, of Zichron Ya'acov, died yesterday in Rambam Hospital in Haifa of wounds he suffered in a bomb blast in the western sector of South Lebanon on Monday.

Elran, a deputy formation commander in South Lebanon, was leading a search in an area north of the Litani where a 20-kilogram charge had gone off at 11:15 that morning, killing two soldiers and wounding two more. He was wounded when another 20-kg charge blew up at 1:15 in the afternoon, only 10 metres from the site of the first blast.

Four other soldiers were also wounded in the explosion.

Elran was treated at the site for several hours before being transferred to Rambam Hospital, where senior officers from the paratroopers kept a vigil at his bed.

"He was experienced, professional, had a sense of humour, was a disciplinarian, and always the first on the scene of any incident in Lebanon," his friends said.

He had served as an infantry battalion commander, a deputy commander of a paratroop brigade, and as a commander of a unit in the Jordan Valley.

Elran left a wife and three sons. His funeral is to take place today, at 11 a.m., in Rishon Lezion.

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GENEVA	-8	18	-3	27	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-3	27	0	32	Cloudy
HONG KONG	15	59	18	64	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	15	59	22	72	Rain
LISBON	3	37	11	52	Rain
LONDON	-6	21	-1	30	Cloudy
MADRID	-3	27	5	41	Rain
MONTREAL	-22	-8	-12	10	Snow
NEW YORK	-10	14	-3	27	Cloudy
OSLO	-13	9	-8	18	Clear
PARIS	-14	7	-10	14	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	64	34	93	Rain
SAO PAULO	19	66	25	77	Cloudy
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Nahariya	–	—	–
Safad	51	6–9	8
Haifa Port	45	14–16	15
Tiberias	42	10–18	15
Nazareth	51	10–10	10
Afula	54	8–15	14
Shomron	65	8–14	12
Tel Aviv	58	13–22	15
B-G Airport	51	10–22	16
Jericho	72	10–17	18
Gaza	30	13–23	16
Beersheba	39	9–19	18
Eilat	35	15–23	21

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Israel-Sweden Friendship Association invites the public to an evening in tribute to Raoul Wallenberg – last seen when taken prisoner by the Soviets in 1945 – at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium, Givat Ram campus, on Tuesday, January 22 at 6 p.m. Participants: Gideon Hausner, president; Avigdor Shoham, chairman; Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister for Religious Affairs; Dr. Goren Larsson, Head of the Swedish Theological Seminary, Jerusalem; Prof. Shlomo Stern, Jerusalem; Rev. Jan Willem van der Hoeven, the International Christian Embassy; Sven Hirdman, Swedish Ambassador to Israel. Speeches will be in Hebrew, English and Swedish.

Garage owners, Histadrut ordered: reach labour pact

By ILAN CHAIM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut and the Israel Garage Association have a month to frame a labour agreement for all the country's garage workers like that in the Haifa area. Otherwise an agreement will be imposed. Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katsav has told representatives of the Histadrut and the garage owners. Katsav said garage workers must enjoy the same protection as organized workers.

There are about 20,000 workers in garages belonging to the association and an estimated 5,000 others in non-member garages. "While many of these workers belong to the Histadrut on an individual basis, none except those in the Haifa area is protected by a collective wage agreement," Nahman Ori, the ministry's chief labour relations officer, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Histadrut has been trying to extend the Haifa agreement nationwide ever since it was achieved several years ago, said Ori.

The eventual agreement, said Ori, might slightly increase the cost of car repair or service to the consumer, "especially if garage owners pass any increased cost on to their customers."

Inquiry body named for bank-share crash

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

Supreme Court Justice Moshe Bejski is to head the commission investigating the bank-share crash of October 1983. Court President Justice Meir Shamgar yesterday announced the composition of the committee to Knesset Member David Libai, head of the Knesset Committee on State Control. The other members are Jerusalem District Court Judge Vardimus Zyler, Prof. Ze'ev Hirsch of Tel Aviv University, Prof. Marshal Sarnat of the Hebrew University, and Prof. Daniel Friedman, former dean of the Tel Aviv University law faculty

The Commission of Inquiry Law 1968 enables the Knesset committee to recommend the establishment of a commission of inquiry and set its terms of reference. It instructs the president of the supreme court to appoint the membership, with the chairman required to be a member of the supreme court. All these conditions have now been fulfilled.

In his letter of notification to Libai, Shamgar points out that the Knesset committee's decision was that the commission of inquiry should "investigate all the facts and factors that brought about the regulation of the bank shares, from the beginning of the regulation until the crisis in the shares that occurred in October 1983." The decision also says that the inquiry should take into account the report on this subject compiled by the state comptroller and his recommendations.

"The commission is requested to draw conclusions and make recommendations on the subject of the *inquiry*," concludes the letter. The stage is therefore set for an investigation that will be wide-ranging in its scope and content, and comprehensive in its conclusions concerning the responsibility of people and institutions.

At Haifa University

Jewish, Arab students trade blows during Eitan speech

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Fighting broke out between Arab and Jewish students at Haifa University yesterday afternoon during a speech by Tehiya Knesset Member Rafael Eitan.

An Arab woman student was reportedly hurt and had to receive medical treatment for head injuries.

The atmosphere in the lecture room was tense and several times the former Chief of General Staff had to stop his address because of the interruptions.

He was alternately booed and applauded by his mixed audience and scuffles broke out between the opposing factions.

The police were called to the scene and tried to restore order by separating the opponents.

But within half an hour, the arguments started again and the police, at the request of University officials and security personnel, ushered a group of some 30 to 40 Arab students out of the room.

There were more scuffles during this exit, and some of the Jewish and Arab students exchanged blows.

The Arab students staged a sit-in close to the lecture room, but the police prevented them from reentering.

Eitan resumed his address after the interruption. He later left the University and the students dispersed. The police said no arrests were made.

Jury in 2nd stage in Sharon's libel suit

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. – The jury in Ariel Sharon's libel suit against *Time* magazine continued its deliberations late last night Israel time on the question whether *Time*'s article *The Verdict is Guilty* was false with respect to what it said about Sharon, and whether *Time* had published the article with reckless disregard as to its truth or falsity.

On Wednesday the jury ruled unanimously that *Time* defamed Sharon when it stated in its article that he had discussed revenge with the Phalangists the day before the Sabra and Shatilla massacre.

If the jury rules that *Time*'s article was false, it will then take up the issue if the article was published with malice. Only if the jury rules in favour of Sharon on all three issues will it take up the question of whether or not he should be awarded damages.

Yesterday, a clerk for Judge Abraham Sofaer explained to reporters that even if the jury finds in favour of Sharon on the issues of falsity and malice as well as on defamation, it will not be possible to say that *Time* actually libelled Sharon unless the jury also agrees that his reputation was damaged by the article and decides to award him financial compensation.

Ariel Sharon and his wife Lili leave the U.S. District Court in New York Wednesday, after the jury in his $50 million libel suit against *Time* magazine gave him a partial victory by ruling the magazine had defamed him. (Reuter)

Ticket packets sold by private entrepreneur

Subscription tickets for a variety of performing arts, such as dance, theatre and music, are now being offered in Israel by an impresario. Pinhas Postel, who brought the Sankai Juko dance troupe here last summer, has ventured into what was previously the sole province of public cultural organizations.

Postel will be offering ticket packages for events slated for March, April and May in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. These include the Serapions Theatre of Vienna and the Bremen Dance Theatre.

A subscription will include four performances – for every three tickets purchased, one will be offered free. Postel says each subscription will probably cost between IS22,000 and IS30,000. Subscriptions and information may be obtained from ticket sale agencies or from Postel's company at 03-650605.

Rabin: We'll withdraw even if no one takes over

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will withdraw from Lebanon on the date it has determined even if there is no one to whom to hand the territory, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Labour Party Central Committee yesterday.

"If chaos and perhaps a massacre occur when we vacate our lines in Lebanon, the UN and the Lebanese government will be responsible for it – they and no others," Rabin stressed.

Rabin said that Israel has done its best, in its proposals to the UN and to the Lebanese authorities, to find some authority to supervise the area after Israel withdraws, for the good of both Lebanon and Israel. But so far there has been no clear answer from either the UN or the Lebanese, he said.

Israel's decision on a one-sided withdrawal took Syria and Lebanon by surprise and they now find themselves in a position of having to decide how to respond, Rabin said. As a result, he noted, Israel is dictating the moves instead of being dictated to.

Rabin said that the decision to withdraw had been the lesser evil of a number of possibilities. It was a cabinet decision, not a party one, he said.

Israel will maintain freedom of military action in Lebanon if terrorist activity against Israel from the north persists, Rabin said. "The mayor of Kiryat Shmona asked me, 'Will there be Katyushas in Kiryat Shmona or not?' I said: 'One thing will not happen again: no terror organization will be able to establish itself as the PLO did in the south of Lebanon before June 1982. We will not allow such a thing, even it it means bombing from the air or entering Lebanon for military operations limited in time.'"

Rabin warned, however, that the Lebanese border will remain problematic and require special deployment for fighting against terror, even after the IDF has left Lebanon.

Rabin recalled that when he first approached the UN to initiate contacts with the Syrians on security arrangements in Lebanon, the Syrians had not responded negatively. But due to the Palestinian National Council, the closer relations between Jordan and the PLO and the rapprochement between Egypt and Jordan, Syria felt isolated and feared being accused of negotiating with Israel, even indirectly.

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Uri Gordon, head of Youth Aliya, chats with some of the 41 Ethiopian Jewish boys who celebrated their Bar Mitzva on Wednesday in Ma'alot. (M. Dekel)

Defence Min. tells suppliers they won't be paid next week

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

The Defence Ministry has informed suppliers not to expect payment next week for goods and services supplied, because the ministry has no funds.

According to ministry sources, the problem has been caused by the Treasury's refusal to make available to the ministry $50m. of its own money. The Treasury, according to defence sources, is thus trying to stop the rapid depletion of the country's foreign-currency reserves – at least until these reserves increase.

The $50m. in question are part of the Defence Ministry's U.S. aid money, due to have been released yesterday to meet the ministry's commitments next week.

Hundreds of suppliers, some of them large ones like the Israel Aircraft Industries and the Military Industries, will not be paid on time. The ability of these firms to meet their own production commitments will be affected.

"The situation is incredible," one source told *The Jerusalem Post*. He made it clear that the funds not paid were not part of any agreement to cut the defence budget. The action was taken unilaterally by the Treasury and it "could have serious consequences for Israel's procurement plans."

Haredi man held in arson at branch of Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Staff

A young ultra-Orthodox man was arrested yesterday by the Jerusalem police as a suspect in the arson of a Bank Leumi branch in the capital's Ramat Eshkol neighbourhood early yesterday morning.

The man was brought in for questioning in the morning on the basis of intelligence information. After several hours of interrogation the police decided to detain him.

The Bank Leumi branch was badly damaged by the fire, which was reported at 4 a.m. The firemen found a hammer that had been used to break a window, a rag reeking of flammable fluid, and what appeared to be the remains of a plastic jerry-can.

Haredi (Ultra-Orthodox) circles called last week for a boycott of Bank Leumi to protest against the building of the Ganei Hamat Hotel in Tiberias, financed by the Bank Leumi group of companies. The boycotters say the site is partly over Jewish graves. The boycott is to begin on Sunday.

Bank Leumi yesterday issued a statement decrying "the plotting against the bank by violent elements" and calling on the authorities "to take every possible step...to put a stop to the polarization and violence." If the boycott goes into effect, the bank said, the violence is likely to worsen.

Shinui Knesset Member Mordechai Virshubski yesterday called on Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev to use "a strong hand" in dealing with the "religious terror" that had led to the arson. A "soft" approach would bring no results, Virshubski said.

'Kimche didn't offer asylum to Lebanese'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday denied that the ministry's director-general, David Kimche, told *The Times* of London that Israel will give refuge to all Lebanese in danger of their lives following the Israel Defence Forces' withdrawal because of their cooperation with Israel during the occupation.

"Every Lebanese whose life is in danger because he cooperated with us – and they are numerous – and wants even to come to Israel can do so," Kimche was quoted as saying, in *The Times*. Of those who remain behind, Kimche was quoted as saying: "Perhaps we will have to do something to protect them, but that's a difficult question."

Kimche, said the spokesman, gave no interviews to a *Times* reporter. He gave a news conference in Geneva where, in reply to a question, he made the following statement: "I hope that no harm will come to the hundreds and thousands of Lebanese who cooperated with Israel."

OPTIMISM ON PACKAGE

(Continued from Page One)

Meeting with members of the Knesset Labour Committee in Netanya, the industrialists warned that the fate of many factories was "in the balance," and that mass unemployment could result if the concerns went under.

Zalman Shalev, chairman of the Electric and Electronics Committee in the Manufacturers Association, said that the manufacturers' chief problem was high interest rates. Unless interest was lowered substantially, companies would have a hard time existing, never mind expanding, he said.

However, the Bank of Israel is adamant that interest rates will not be lowered substantially in the near future, so as not to encourage borrowing and consumption. Central bank officials believe the recent tight monetarist policy was instrumental in reducing inflation, by restricting economic activity.

Shalev also called for government support of exports – not subsidies, he stressed – in order to make Israeli products competitive with those produced in Europe and elsewhere.

The Federation of the Self-Employed yesterday called on the Knesset to grant a 5 per cent tax rebate to the self-employed, in addition to salaried workers. The Stabilization of the Economy bill now before the Knesset grants the rebate to workers only.

Failure to include the self-employed would seriously harm the prospects of gaining their support for the next package deal, the group said.

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Few places left to trim tight education budget

The Histadrut's Teacher's Union may renege on its agreement earlier this week to forgo pay raises guaranteed them by the Etzioni Commission, since the rival Secondary School Teachers Association has refused to agree to give up these increments.

Faced with the necessity of cutting the education budget by $120 million, Education Minister Yitzhak Navon this week said that unless all the teachers agree to forgo their salary increases there will be no choice but to save elsewhere by eliminating about 27,000 teaching hours. This would mean the dismissal of about 200 teachers.

Yitzhak Wellber, Secretary of the Histadrut Teacher's Union, says that this is unacceptable since the only reason the union agreed to forgo the pay raise was so that no teachers of either union would be dismissed.

Even if Navon agrees to look for other ways of cutting the budget, the Histadrut teachers are none too happy with a situation in which their waiver of benefits will protect teachers in a rival union, who will be getting the higher pay.

Nor can Navon expect an easy time if he goes ahead with his previous suggestion of cutting hours of religious instruction in the state religious schools, which would mean dismissing many rabbis. The religious teachers have already stated that they will not hesitate to protest and to enlist the support of all the religious factions in the Knesset to prevent this.

Given these pressures, the only other way to cut the education budget would be to eliminate adult-education enrichment and tutorial programmes designed to reduce the cultural gap between children from different backgrounds. This, in the opinion of almost all educators, would not only strike a mortal blow to the entire education system, but would also involve dismissing teachers, which would certainly rouse the ire of the unions. In addition, since one of the largest programmes – the Perach one-to-one tutorial system – is the main source of income for more than 2,000 university students, this would also be a blow to higher education.

Whatever solution the Education Minister finds, he will still face the near certainty that next year several thousand elementary school pupils will be studying under a two-shift system. The Treasury says it is unable to provide previously agreed-on funds for the construction of some 400 additional classrooms. Nor is it providing the $10 million that Navon says he needs for the absorption of Ethiopian olim children, of whom 5,000 are already enrolled in schools.

British police administrator uttered anti-Semitic slurs

By JERRY LEWIS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – A regional police committee chairman's comments about Home Secretary Leon Brittan, a Jew, and the opposition spokesman on home affairs, Gerald Kaufman, also a Jew, have British Jews debating on the range of anti-Semitism here.

George Moores, chairman of the South Yorkshire Police Committee (an elected post whose brief is to administer local police), said in an interview in the weekly *New Society* that he did not know how he could best describe Leon Brittan, "but if I did I would be accused of being a racist. There are too many of his ilk in parliament."

His interviewer, David Selbourne, asked Moores what he meant by "ilk." Moores said: "It is worth looking into, that: even though there are quite a few of them who are Labour. That shadow home secretary (Gerald Kaufman) for another."

Two months ago, Moores, a Labour Party member, reportedly made derogatory comments about Jews during a council meeting, for which he never withdrew or apologized, despite protests from the Jewish community in Sheffield and the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

On that occasion, Moores, speaking about police stocks of CS Gas, was quoted as having said to the leader of the Conservative opposition in South Yorkshire County Council, Irvine Patnick, (who is Jewish) that "he and his kin should know something about it." After a storm of protest, Moores said the comment had meant to be "sympathetic."

The executive director of the Board of Deputies' Defence Committee, Jack Gewirtz, said he thought a great many people would be offended by Moores' statement in the *New Society* interview and that the board had been "very concerned in recent years about the growing antagonism and hostility towards Jews."

He went on to point out that Labour Party leadership was "free from criticism" but he suggested that there was a strong feeling that Jews in the party were "being singled out and then edged out," and he believed this was coming from "extremist elements within the party."

That view was not shared by the Board's President and Labour MP for Leicester West, Greville Janner, who said that never in his Labour Party experience had he felt any anti-Semitism in the fourteen years he had been in parliament working with the left, right, and centre. "There is some anti-Semitism in all our political parties, but the people who are racists are in a very small minority," he said.

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including the Lavi.

He defended the plan to put a more powerful engine into the Lavi than originally envisaged, saying it would enable the Air Force to put more communications equipment, and other devices into the plane.

Referring to the imminent pullback from the Sidon area, Ivri said the detailed plans were practically completed about a year ago. From the second day after the pullback to the Awali River line in September 1983, the defence establishment had examined options for the new stages, he said.

He did not expect any immediate saving from the first pullback because the operation is costly. Savings will begin after the operation is over, he said.

Shamir: Free-trade zone with U.S. from April 1

The agreement with the U.S. on establishing a free-trade zone will, it is hoped, come into effect on April 1. Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday told a meeting in Jerusalem of Israel Bonds leaders. He said he believed that the free-trade zone will boost Israel's exports to the U.S. and thus help redress Israel's balance of trade.

Air Force corporal jailed for death of soldier

JAFFA (Itim). – An Air Force corporal was yesterday sentenced to a year in prison for causing the death by carelessness of his roommate in an Air Force base. The Air Force military court here also imposed a year's suspended sentence and reduced him in rank to private.

The corporal had entered the room with his loaded rifle and accidentally pulled the trigger. A bullet lodged in the spine of the roommate, who died a few days later.

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Shas plans new bill on conversions

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. The Who is a Jew issue is not yet dead. Shas plans to table a private member's bill next week, stipulating that the conversion abroad of anyone who later comes to settle in Israel must be approved by an Israeli rabbinical court.

According to Shas, this arrangement will solve most of the problems regarding olim whose conversion is considered questionable. The bill will be worded more strongly than the compromise suggested last week by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Shas sources said. They did not specify how their bill will be less vague, except to say that it will be more specific than Peres was about expanding the authority of the rabbinical courts.

Although the religious parties will not succeed in getting the key phrase "conversion according to Halacha," put into law, Shas says that its legislative initiative will have the same effect as an amendment to the Law of Return, which failed in the Knesset on Wednesday. A similar amendment cannot be submitted for six months.

Tami MK Aharon Abuhatzeira plans a similar legislative initiative. A solution to the problem through the rabbinical courts was also proposed long ago by National Religious Party MK Avner Shaki.

Following the Wednesday votes, Peres consulted with Labour whip Rafael Edri with an eye to continuing the efforts to set up a committee instructed to come up with a solution satisfactory to all sides. The committee is to include representation of nearly all Knesset factions and it will hear representatives of all Jewish denominations and the opinions of jurists.

The Likud is not entirely convinced that Morasha will carry out its threat to leave the coalition. Some Likud quarters say that Morasha has long been making such threats. It is noted that Gush Emunim and residents of Judea and Samaria settlers have appealed to the party not to pull Minister Yosef Shapira out of the cabinet, because he is safeguarding their interests.

But in Morasha the story is different. It is explained that the decision to recommend that the party's consituted authorities pull Morasha out of the coalition is tantamount to a decision to walk out. The deliberations in the party's central committee next week are only a formality, it is said. MK Avraham Verdiger, for example, has announced that he is no longer a coalition member and considers himself in the opposition.

The Likud's position in the coalition will be somewhat weakened if the two Morasha MKs leave, but the real fear in the Likud is that this may be only the beginning of a process of erosion.

It is agreed by most political observers that the religious parties are competing for support from a relatively small constitutency. Each party, therefore, must prove to this constitutency that it is more militant than its competitor parties. Thus, the remaining parties may in time feel bound to follow Morasha out of the coalition. The Likud could be left in an untenable position in the coalition, leading finally to the disintegration of the national unity government.

Agudat Yisrael MK Avraham Shapira said yesterday that the problem is not whether to stay in the coalition or leave it. "The problem," he said, "is that it is now almost unbearable to be in the Knesset altogether. I feel that the attitude towards religious Jews is now anti-Semitic, so much so that I find myself wondering whether we belong in this building altogether. I cannot wipe from my mind the cheers, loud laughter and shouts of victory from the Labour, Shinui, Citizens Right Movement, Mapam benches, and others when the amendment to the Law of Return was defeated. There was hatred in their laughter."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres yesterday addresses the World Wizo emergency plenary session in Tel Aviv as Wizo president Raya Jaglom (left) and executive chairman Michal Moda'i look on. Peres spoke on what he said were the four central issues in Israel today: IDF withdrawal from Lebanon, the economic situation, the Ethiopian aliya and the Who is a Jew question. (Israel Sun)

Airborne smuggler gets seven years in jail

TEL AVIV (Itim). – A pilot convicted of heading a gang of flying smugglers was sentenced yesterday by the Tel Aviv District Court to seven years in jail.

Yosef Suriya, 40, organized a gang of pilots who used light planes to bring goods – mainly video recorders – from Cyprus on 240 separate occasions, according to the prosecution. Suriya pleaded guilty to a long list of smuggling charges, as well as evading customs duties, purchase tax, and value added tax.

In a plea-bargaining deal with the prosecution, Suriya admitted to conspiring in late 1980 with another pilot, Limor Nahshon, to smuggle goods from Cyprus. Before the gang was caught in December 1983, it was joined by two other pilots, Uzi Levin and Meir Haber.

Describing the smuggling operation in his ruling, Judge Arye Even-Ari said the gang members would go abroad, buy the goods, and transfer them to warehouses in Cyprus.

The goods were then loaded onto light planes in the presence of Cypriot customs officials. By having the inspector certify that the goods were in fact loaded on the plane to be taken out of the country, the gang avoided paying Cypriot customs duties.

The plane then took off for Ben-Gurion Airport, where Suriya or one of the others would lock the plane, pass through border control and tell customs inspectors he had nothing to declare, get a permit for a domestic flight, and fly to another airfield and unload the smuggled goods.

According to the judgment, Suriya's gang was caught after another group of smugglers began operating from Ben-Gurion in December 1983, and Uzi Levin cut the tires of the competing gang's plane.

The judge said Suriya had left his family in 1980 and moved in with a Tel Aviv "glamour girl" and lived on her income. Later in the year he began smuggling. The gang members earned $4,000 on each trip and at times flew two plane loads a day from Cyprus.

A Cypriot customs inspector testified in the trial that Suriya was the brains of the operation. Levin was sentenced to 18 months in jail and Haber to six months last May. Nahshon turned states witness and paid the state $80,000 he owed it.

Judge Even-Ari expressed shock in his judgement that "in a country in a state of seige like Israel, with all its borders tightly guarded, it was possible to make daily smuggling flights for years without attracting the attention of the authorities responsible for security and preventing smuggling."

Bar-Lev: Even terrorists must get humane treatment in jail

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Terrorists and others jailed for security offences are human beings and must be provided certain minimal amenities in prison, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev told reporters here yesterday.

Bar-Lev said this at a news conference at City Hall, in reply to a question about his "liberal policies" towards jailed terrorists. He visited Haifa City Hall yesterday morning as guest of Mayor Arye Gurel, and toured police establishments in the port city and in the North.

He said some people feel that those imprisoned for security offences deserve only the worst conditions, but he does not agree.

Bar-Lev recalled that shortly after his appointment he visited the maximum security prison near Nablus, where the inmates were on a hunger strike to press their demands for better conditions.

Between 20 and 25 prisoners were in a small room, in which they had been locked up for 22 hours a day. Under these circumstances, he saw no reason why some of their demands, like their request to wear pyjamas supplied by their families, should not be met. He also said that there was no connection between that strike and the fracas at the same prison on Wednesday.

Referring to jailed members of the Jewish underground, Bar-Lev said they were treated like other Israeli prisoners, no better and no worse.

The minister, who was accompanied by Police Inspector-General Aryeh Ivtzan and senior officers, including Haifa District commander Meshulam Amit, was also asked about police violence.

He replied that of the 3,000 complaints lodged against the police last year, more than half had proved to be groundless. There is hardly a hardened criminal these days who does not allege in court that he has been beaten by the police to obtain a confession. All their complaints are investigated, but the vast majority are found to be false.

Jewish terror defendant alleges threat

A General Security Service agent told Jewish terror defendant Shaul Nir that if he did not cooperate during his interrogation the GSS could "pressure" him throughout his prison term, Nir testified yesterday in the terror trial in Jerusalem's District Court.

Nir said an agent known as "David" told him that if he did not talk, "You'll see your family once a month through an iron screen. You won't be able to talk to them privately and you won't be able to meet other people."

Nir said "David" also told him, "We keep people under close watch the whole way...Look at Udi Adiv. He thought he was so smart and caused us trouble during his interrogation 12-13 years ago and now he is paying for it." (Adiv is serving a 17-year term for security offences and the GSS has recommended against reducing his term by a third.)

Nir alleged the agent had also said the GSS could help him if he cooperated. (Itim)

Britain U.S., Sweden pledge efforts for Wallenberg

By JERRY LEWIS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – The 40th anniversary of the disappearance of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who helped save more than 100,000 Jews towards the end of World War II in Hungary, was the subject of a meeting this week between his half-brother, Prof. Guy von Dardel, and a British government minister.

Von Dardel, who lives in the U.S., came to London for a public meeting today in the House of Commons and to see Malcolm Rifkind, the minister of state in the Foreign Office whose departmental responsibilities include the Soviet Union. He has raised Wallenberg's case on a number of occasions.

Rifkind gave an assurance that the British government will continue to pursue Wallenberg's case on every suitable occasion.

At a press conference after their meeting, Von Dardel said that he has high hopes that his half-brother is still alive.

It is clear, he said, that the Soviets have been moving Wallenberg regularly between various prisons and hospitals and that this makes it almost impossible to verify information about him. Wallenberg was last seen on January 17, 1945, shortly after Soviet troops entered Budapest.

There is no evidence that Wallenberg has been treated badly. On the contrary, Von Dardel added, the Russians seem very concerned about his health, as a number of sightings from various hospitals where he has undergone treatment show.

Reuters adds that in Stockholm Prime Minister Olof Palme yesterday marked the anniversary of Wallenberg's disappearance with a pledge that Sweden will continue its efforts to find out what happened to him.

"We still have no clear picture of what happened to Raoul Wallenberg," Palme said in a statement. "As long as this uncertainty remains, the Swedish goverment will continue to avail itself of every suitable opportunity to discover his fate."

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan yesterday renewed U.S. demands for a full explanation of Wallenberg's disappearance. He said in a statement that "the world owes a tremendous and eternal debt to this great man, and the Soviet Union owes the world a full and complete accounting of his fate."

Ethiopian elected

An Ethiopian oleh has been elected head of the pupil's council at the Talpiot religious youth village in Hadera. He is Simha Eliezer, 14, who came to Israel in 1981.

The new council had pledged to play a leading role in helping to absorb a group of Ethiopian children who arrived in the village last week. (Itim)

Prisoner of Zion steps up 4-month hunger strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prisoner of Zion Alexander Kholmiansky, imprisoned by the Soviet authorities without trial since July 1983, intensified his four-month-old hunger strike this week and has stopped taking fluids.

This was reported to activists for Soviet Jewry in Jerusalem by his sister-in-law, Oxana Kholmiansky in a phone conversation on Wednesday evening.

Kholmiansky has been on a hunger strike against his detention without trial since September. On November 5, he was transferred to solitary confinement in a small cell. But earlier this month he was moved to a cell with a convicted murderer, after his blankets and clothes were confiscated, Oxana reported.

Oxana and her friends have written to the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party that Kholmiansky's continued detention without trial violates Soviet law, and asked the committee to intervene.

Kholmiansky was arrested after the police found a gun in his parent's home. Jewish activists in Moscow allege that the weapon was planted there.

Meanwhile, the Hebrew University has decided to award an honorary degree to Prof. Alexander Lerner, a renowned cyberneticist from Moscow who is a veteran fighter for the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate.

'Don't let police poison me'—suspect

TEL AVIV (Itim). – A local man remanded for eight days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on suspicion of illegally changing foreign currency has asked the court to ensure that the police do not poison him.

The man, Wolf Kinsbruner, 61, is accused of running a private bank. The police representative told the court that customers were admitted only after a series of special knocks on the door of the suspect's flat. Two of them allegedly came while policemen were conducting a search, in which they found $37,000 in notes and travellers' cheques, quantities of French and Swiss francs and IS6 million. The two customers reportedly had in their possession $500 and IS5.5m. respectively.

The police representative told the court that Kinsbruner had acted "normally" until coming to court.

Gaza man killed as minibus hits bus

BEERSHEBA (Itim). – One man was killed and six persons were injured early yesterday morning when a bus from Beersheba to Ofakim collided with a minibus coming from the opposite direction near the Ofakim interesection.

The minibus driver, a Gaza resident, was killed and its four passengers were moderately injured. Two bus passengers were lightly injured. The injured were taken to the Soroka Hospital in Beersheba.

Robert Rosenberg adds:

Hundreds of policemen, including dozens of bomb-disposal experts, yesterday attended the funeral of 29-year-old Yoni Licht, who ran the police sappers laboratory. He was killed in a car accident late Wednesday night.

Licht, a chief inspector, was driving in a car on the Bet Horon road west of Ramot when an oncoming car swerved into his lane, killing him on the spot.

Well-liked by his colleagues, Licht brought to the forensic laboratory a high level of academic expertise in both the engineering of bombs and their effects. He was deeply involved in arranging the prestigious Identa-85 convention of forensic experts from all over the world, to be held in Jerusalem next month.

He left a wife, also a police officer, and two children, one a month old.

Car importers threaten business close-down

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Car importers threatened yesterday to cease operations if news reports concerning proposed tax changes are correct. According to the reports, the Finance Ministry has unfrozen the exchange rate on the tax component on the cost of a new car, while leaving the frozen rate in force for the factory cost, transport and dealer's commission.

Suppliers say that customs and other taxes account for 75 per cent of the car's price, and they will not be able to maintain the frozen dollar rate on their 25 per cent. They maintain they are already losing money, by paying foreign suppliers at the real rate while selling to customers at the frozen rate.

The situation is further confused by the fact that the suppliers have not received an official announcement from the Treasury on the matter, and yesterday the customs offices were closed.

This meant that customers due to complete car purchases yesterday were not able to learn how much they were supposed to pay for their vehicles. Suppliers have not been ordering new cars from abroad for nearly four weeks in view of the uncertainty of the situation. Customers have also stopped ordering, as suppliers are not able to tell what the prices will be after the present economic package deal expires at the end of the month.

Car importer Arye Carasso complained yesterday that he had been trying to get in touch with government officials all day. "According to what we hear and read in the news media," he told *The Jerusalem Post*, "the government is breaking the package deal. The government can't force us to sell at a loss. We'll just have to close down."

Noting that most importers now have very few cars in stock, Carasso told *The Post* that the government would not earn much extra income from the reported step. He expressed the hope that the government would be "lenient" toward customers due to receive cars in the next few days.

Importer Yosef Alsheikh told *The Post* that he had stopped imports several weeks ago because he was unable to give customers proper price estimates. "I have been telling them that we'll place the orders, but will give prices only when the government decides on new policies at the end of the current package deal," he said. "Their reaction has been to walk out of the store."

He also said that he might be forced to close if the reported government measures are true. He did not know, however, whether he would also have to close his spare parts and service station.

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Drought drives out 3 million Sudanese

KHARTOUM (Reuter). – Nearly three million Sudanese have been driven from their homes by drought in the past year and their plight could soon become as grave as that of Ethiopian famine victims, according to Sudan's Health Minister Abdel-Salam Saleh Isa.

He told Reuters that 2.8 million Sudanese in northern Darfur and Kordofan provinces and along the Red Sea coast had fled to camps along the southern fringe of the drought-hit Sahel Belt and near the Nile.

"The problem could become as serious as that in Ethiopia in four to five months if we don't get rain," Isa said.

He said the plight of the mostly nomadic population in the northern Red Sea coastal region, where 800,000 people have been displaced, was especially serious. "The situation there is horrible. We can't get people down from the hills to put them in camps near the main roads."

A giant camp on the outskirts of Omdurman, Khartoum's twin city, has sprung up in the last two months. People there said it mainly housed victims from Darfur and Kordofan.

Isa said about 50 had died in the first few weeks of the camp's existence from hunger and the effects of travel, often by foot, over distances of up to 800 kilometres.

Camp residents said they were finding little food and were being told by officials to return to their regions.

Isa confirmed the government was repatriating between 200 and 300 a day by truck to camps in their home provinces. The population of the Omdurman camp had dropped from 42,000 four weeks ago to 35,000 at present.

"The people don't like to be waiting in camps on the periphery of big cities. We are trying to repatriate them."

He said the displaced were badly straining Sudanese health facilities despite the help of 21 international aid agencies.

The drought meanwhile has sunk the level of the Blue Nile, vital for irrigation and hydroelectric power, to "its lowest level since 1913," Isa said.

Power cuts of 4½ hours each morning have been introduced in residential neighbourhoods of Khartoum, residents say.

Southern Europe thaws, but North still cold

PARIS (Reuter). – Southern Europe began to thaw out yesterday but the cold spell continued to bite hard in the north with blizzards in Britain, record low temperatures in Paris and a smog alert in the industrial Ruhr region of West Germany.

At least five more deaths were reported, pushing the number of victims of the Arctic spell to well over 300.

Italy and Yugoslavia reported milder weather. Heavy rain since the weekend has cleared streets in the centre of Rome of snow and ice while temperatures were back to normal in Naples.

In Yugoslavia, where 19 persons have died from the cold, temperatures were on the rise for the third consecutive day and rescue teams cut their way through snowdrifts to free scores of towns and villages cut off for up to two weeks.

In Britain, thousands of people were stranded by rail strikes or engulfed in blizzards in the country's deepest freeze for more than 20 years. Heavy snow fell in southwest England and Northern Ireland and forecasters said blizzards would hit London later in the day.

The temperature in Paris plummeted overnight to a record minus-14 centigrade. President Francois Mitterrand was blacked out during a live television interview last night when a diesel motor powering electricity generators outside the Elysee Palace froze.

In West Germany, officials alerted the five million inhabitants of the industrial Ruhr when a layer of warm air above the cold belt trapped noxious fumes and caused an alarming build-up of smog.

People were urged to leave their cars at home and lower oil and coal-fired heating despite temperatures of minus-five centigrade.

The freezing weather has almost become a national disaster for Albania, where avalanches have killed more than 50 persons and made several thousand homeless, according to official reports reaching Vienna.

In Japan heavy snow has killed 43 persons in the past three weeks, with most victims falling from roofs while shovelling off snow or being buried in drifts after falling off, police said yesterday.

Soviet airborne troops start attack near Kabul

NEW DELHI. – Soviet forces began an airborne assault to free Afghan government forces besieged by anti-Marxist rebels in an eastern district of Afghanistan bordering Pakistan, a western diplomatic report said yesterday.

The dispatch, read to reporters by a New Delhi-based diplomat who cannot be identified by name or nationality under briefing rules, said the Soviets had launched a new offensive to end the guerrilla siege of Chamkani 100 kilometres southeast of Kabul.

The Moscow-backed Kabul regime, admitting that a number of Afghan soldiers and villagers have been killed in the Chamkani fighting, accused Pakistan of sending 16 truckloads of militiamen to the area in support of the rebel attack.

About 11,000 additional Soviet troops reportedly have been deployed to seal off Afghanistan's borders with Iran and Pakistan following renewed raids by insurgents operating from across the frontiers.

Meanwhile, Switzerland has rejected a request for political asylum made by a Soviet soldier detained in Switzerland for two years after being captured by Afghan guerrillas, a Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman said yesterday in Berne.

The spokesman said the Federal Office for Police Affairs had rejected the soldier's request because desertion from the army was insufficient reason for granting refugee status.

The soldier was one of 11 Russians captured in Afghanistan who have been held in a Swiss military-detention centre under an agreement by the Red Cross, the guerrillas and the Swiss, Soviet and Afghan governments.

Of the 11, six returned to Moscow after the designated two-year detention period expired. One absconded to the German Federal Republic while the soldier and another opted to stay in the West. Two are still waiting out their two years in detention. (AP, Reuter)

Blopsies do not usually increase breast cancer risk

BOSTON (AP). – Contrary to once-common belief, most women who have benign lumps removed from their breasts have no ugusual risk of breast cancer in later years, a study released yesterday shows.

Breast cancer is the most frequent malignancy in women, striking 1 in 11 at some time during their lives. While women who have had breast biopsies may some day have the disease, the new research shows that in general their odds are no worse than anyone else's.

"They were able to hone down the increased risk, if any exists, to a very small group of patients," Dr. Susan Love of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital said of the research. "The importance of the paper is not so much picking out that small group, since it's such a small number, but the fact that the other people don't really have an increased risk."

The study, conducted by Drs. David Page and William Dupont of Vanderbilt University, was based on a review of 10,366 breast biopsies at three Tennessee hospitals.

Only 4 per cent of the women with benign lumps – those whose biopsies revealed a condition called atypical hyperplasia – face a "medically significant" increase in risk, the researchers found. They are about four times more likely than usual to have breast cancer.

Doctors frequently perform biopsies to take out suspicious-feeling lumps, but often these growths turn out to be non-malignant. However, until recently, many experts believed that these women still faced up to four times the ordinary risk of cancer, and sometimes "preventive" mastectomies were performed.

The results of the study were published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

India to table bill banning defections in parliament

NEW DELHI (AP). – President Zail Singh told a joint session of parliament yesterday that the government would introduce a bill banning the defection of lawmakers from one party to another.

Such a bill would halt a tactic that the governing Congress (I) Party used last year to topple opposition-led state governments in Kashmir, Sikkim and Andhra Pradesh.

Singh, describing the government's legislative plans for the new session, told the Lok Sabha, the governing lower house, and the Rajya Sabha, the upper house, that the measure would be framed "in consonance with the objective of a healthy political system."

The three popularly elected governments had been dismissed when the governing parties lost their legislative majority through defections. But bribes and promises of cabinet positions in the new government were reportedly involved in the defections.

'New era' in Egyptian-Greek relations

ATHENS (Reuter). – Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak yesterday ended an official visit to Greece with an invitation to Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou to visit Cairo next month.

Mubarak, invited here by President Constantine Karamanlis, told reporters he discussed the Middle East, the Gulf war and Greek-Turkish issues with Papandreou and concluded: "Till we meet again, brother Prime Minister, in Egypt next month."

Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas said the visit "set the seal on a new era in Greek-Egyptian relations."

"There has been a restoration of the very best relations with Egypt, something we have been trying to achieve for the last 20 years," he added.

Maroudas said that until about a year ago ties were at a low level because of bilateral problems over Greeks in Egypt and Egyptian property in Greece.

He said the restoration last year of diplomatic ties between Egypt and Cyprus, cut off after a hijacking incident at Larnaca Airport in 1976, had helped Greek-Egyptian relations.

Indian cosmonaut: Yoga cures space sickness

NEW DELHI (Reuter). – Yoga exercises can help conquer space sickness, India's first cosmonaut said yesterday.

Air Force squadron leader Rakesh Sharma, who spent a week in space in April last year with two Soviet companions aboard the Soyuz T-11, told a meeting of the Aero Medical Society at Bangalore in southern India that yoga exercises he performed helped overcome space sickness.

Sharma said data from his yoga experiments had not been fully evaluated yet, but one posture helped rid him of a spinal pain he suffered in the first two days of flight.

Sharma said that yoga postures could not be performed in textbook style because of zero gravity.

Money in Miami bears tell-tale traces of cocaine

MIAMI (Reuter). – Money in Miami is tainted with cocaine, according to a pharmacologist who testified during a drug trial here.

Lee Hearn said he tested bundles of $100 and $50 bills selected at random from seven banks and found between one millionth and one thousandth of a gram of cocaine adhering to each $1,500 bundle.

Hearn had been called by a lawyer for Marioano Ospina, a Colombian accused of laundering drug money. Part of the prosecution case was that a drug-sniffing police dog barked when given Ospina's cash to test.

The attorney sought to prove that because cocaine users frequently sniff the drug through rolled-up notes, and because so much cash in the area has at one time been in the hands of cocaine dealers, the dog's reaction was not conclusive evidence.

Hearn said that if the conclusions of his study were "pushed to the furthest point, the police could go to any bank (in Miami) and confiscate all their currency."

The jury listened, but found Ospina guilty anyway on Tuesday.

Ukrainian war criminal sentenced to death

MOSCOW (Reuter). – A Ukranian originally jailed for deserting the Soviet Army and later paroled has been sentenced to death for torturing people in World War II, a Moscow newspaper said yesterday.

The daily *Selskaya Zhizn* (Rural Life) said that A. Mynzar had personally tortured inmates at a death camp he helped to run in the southern Ukraine.

When Soviet troops liberated the area, he joined the army under a false name in an attempt to avoid detection. Later he deserted, was caught and sentenced to 25 years in jail, but was paroled after 10 years.

The paper said detectives had established he was a war criminal but only recently gathered enough evidence to put him on trial in Ternopol in the Ukranian south.

SYRIAN DRIVERS. – Syrians headed the list of diplomatic traffic offenders in West Germany's capital in 1984 and Polish diplomats were the most disciplined drivers, closely followed by the Papal Nuncio's chauffeur, the city of Bonn said.

Death for anti-Islamic Sudan party leader

KHARTOUM (Reuter). – The 76-year-old leader of the banned Republic Brothers Party, Mahmoud Mohammed Taha, is to be hanged publicly today for opposing the application of the *Sharia* (Islamic law) in Sudan, the Sudan News Agency reported.

It said Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri yesterday approved a death sentence handed down by a criminal court last week on Taha and four of his followers. They were convicted of distributing pamphlets against implementing the *Sharia* and inciting opposition to the government.

An appeal court later ruled that Taha's followers would be allowed one month to repent. "If they insist on their way of thinking, they should also be hanged," the court said.

Numeiri yesterday curtailed the period during which they must repent to three days.

Jamaica quiet again after fuel-price riots

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP). – Using armoured personnel carriers and heavy road equipment, security forces patrolled the streets of this Caribbean capital yesterday and removed roadblocks set up by demonstrators during two days of protest over fuel-price hikes.

The police said four persons had been killed and 18 injured in the protests over Monday's announcement of a 20 per cent increase in fuel – the latest in a three-year series of austerity measures instituted by Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

Seaga told reporters Wednesday that several incidents of sabotage made it necessary to end what he had tolerated earlier as peaceful demonstrations.

Sports

Soccer Preview

Malmillian is the key

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The big games in this weekend's National League soccer programme will be played at the Bloomfield Stadium tomorrow, starting at noon with Shimshon facing Betar Jerusalem, and followed by the Maccabi Tel Aviv versus Maccabi Netanya clash at 2 p.m.

This will be the third consecutive Saturday that Betar play at Bloomfield and they will be looking for a marked improvement on the rather fortunate 1-0 win over Hapoel Lod and the 1-1 "home" draw against Hapoel Beersheba. Betar coach David Schweitzer will be hoping that Uri Malmillian is fully recovered from the injury that took him out of the game in the 10th minute last week, for without Malmillian Betar are like a machine without oil. A set of triers lacking inspiration is the best that could have been said of the Jerusalem championship challengers last Saturday.

Shimshon are a solid team but only Avinoam Ovadia has any unusual flair. Consequently, the team has scored 13 goals and conceded the same number. With Malmillian, Avi Golder and Eli Ohana at their best, Betar would win this match comfortably, but anything less than that may see a splitting of points.

Maccabi Netanya are moving up the league table after yet another dismal start to the season. In their last two games Netanya have scored eight goals and given none away. At the same time Maccabi Tel Aviv are maintaining their belated challenge to Maccabi Haifa and Betar Jerusalem. The Tel Aviv defence claims the best record in the first division, with only 10 goals put past Bonnie Ginsburg in 16 matches. That defence may be severely tested by Moshe Gariani, Benny Lamm and Yigal Menahem.

Meanwhile, Maccabi Haifa will have regained the league leadership, if only by a single point, play at home to 15th place Maccabi Jaffa. Maccabi Jaffa have conceded 28 goals, more than any other team in the top division, and that tally could well increase if Ronnie Rosenthal, Zahi Armeli and Baruch Maman can strike form. It would be quite an achievement for Mordechai Spiegler if his Jaffa joggers saved any points in Kiriyat Haim tomorrow.

In matches today, Maccabi Petah Tikva should have little difficulty winning all the points at the expense of Hakoah, in Petah Tikva. The visitors may not have the means to hold Oded Machness, Eyal Begleibter and Doron Rabinson, who scored five goals in Kiriyat Haim last week. Hapoel Lod at home may have a tougher task against visiting Hapoel Tel Aviv.

India face uphill battle in Test

MADRAS (AP). – A 190-run fourth-wicket stand yesterday stemmed an Indian batting collapse in the second innings and gave the home side a ray of hope of averting an innings defeat in the fourth cricket test match in Madras.

India, however, faces an uphill task in their effort to save the match.

Trailing by 380 runs in the first innings, India were 246 for four at stumps on the fourth day.

The heros of the day were Mohinder Amarnath and Mohammed Azharrudin, who took the Indian score from 22 for three to 212 before their partnership was broken by pacer Neil Foster.

Foster, playing the first test in the current tour, took all four wickets yesterday. On the opening day of the match, he ripped through the Indian first innings, claiming six wickets.

Earlier, England had carried their first innings total to 652 for seven declared, scoring 41 runs in 25 minutes yesterday morning.

England's total was a record for a test match in India and the highest by England against the Indians, beating the 633 made at Edgbaston, Birmingham, in 1979.

The West Indies, meanwhile, made Sri Lanka captain Duleep Mendis eat his words in the World Series Cup match at the Sydney cricket ground last night.

It was just another working day for the Windies who picked up a $3,000 winning purse after an effort less 65-run win over international cricket's new chums.

The West Indies set Sri Lanka a formidable mountain to scale, scoring three for 267 off their 50 overs after acting captain Viv Richards had won the toss and elected to bat.

Mendis had earlier said he believed his players had learnt to come to grips with the much vaunted Windies pace attack.

But he must have been regretting his optimism when the Sri Lankans could manage only five for 202 after batting out the 50 overs.

Hebrew U. rugby team going all out

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The Hebrew University will be going all out to end visiting Hapoel Kfar Hanassi's remarkable seven-match winning streak in tomorrow's needle National Rugby League clash between the two championship contenders.

Both teams know that victory is essential, if they are to maintain their challenge to Hapoel Yizre'el, the third club in the race for the title. The game takes place at Givat Ram Stadium, with a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Yizre'el – going for their fifth straight championship crown – and Kfar Hanassi each now have 14 points, while the Hebrew University are on 13 points. However, Kfar Hanassi have played 10 matches, one more than both their rivals.

Yizre'el tomorrow visit ASA Technion, who are propping up the seven-team table. In the remaining fixture, Hapoel Ra'anana host Kiryat Shmona at Tel Aviv Sportek. These matches start at 2 p.m. and 12.30 p.m. respectively.

Israel Rugby Football Union president Cyril Morris announced yesterday that the 1984/85 league season will be restricted to a double round-robin, with the plan to hold a third round of fixtures being dropped. The competition will now end in mid-February, and from then on the IRFU will concentrate on trial matches for next July's inaugural Macabiah Games rugby tournament.

Juventus win soccer Supercup

TURIN, Italy (AP). – Polish forward Zbigniew Boniek scored twice to give Juventus of Turin a clearcut 2-0 victory against England's Liverpool in the European Supercup soccer final here on Wednesday night.

The home team, supported by an all-Italian crowd of 50,000, played fast counterattacks on a slippery field at Turin's municipal stadium, scoring their first victory in the European competition pitting the 1984 winners of the Cup of Champions, Liverpool, against winners of the Cup Winners Cup.

Boniek scored in the 40th minute to put Juventus ahead 1-0 at half-time.

The Polish left winger, warmly applauded by Italian fans who dared snowy and icy roads to attend the match, made it two in the 79th minute.

Liverpool, who won the Supercup in 1977, were overwhelmed by the faster play of the Italian team. The Italians showed a better control of the ball and better balance on a tricky pitch, cleared a few hours in advance of the kick-off from 60 centimetres of snow by about 300 workmen.

The road to Wembley yesterday became a complex affair when seven clubs went into the hat for semifinals of the English Milk Cup soccer competition.

The big freeze that has caused scores of matches to be postponed left only Norwich City – 1-0 winners at Grimsby on Wednesday night – certain of a place in the last four.

Norwich face the exciting prospect of a clash with arch East Anglian rivals, Ipswich Town, in the two-leg semifinals, provided Ipswich beat Queens Park Rangers in a delayed quarter-final match.

The draw also threw up the possibility of an all-London final at Wembley on March 24.

If Rangers overcome Ipswich, they could meet west London rivals Chelsea in the final.

But Chelsea have to play Sheffield Wednesday in the quarterfinals first. The winners will play either Watford or Sunderland in the other semifinal.

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THE SHADOW OF SHARON

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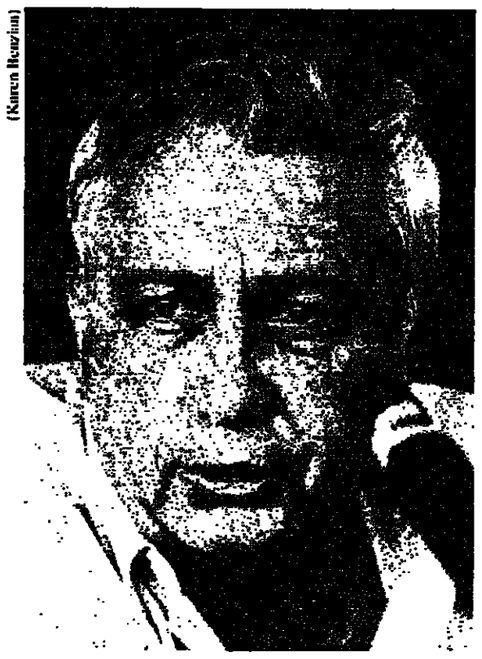
(Karen Benzion)

TIME WILL TELL whether this week's coup at Herut's Rehovot branch, where the supporters of Ariel Sharon swept the boards in the council elections, was the first indication of their leader's predicted take-over of Herut.

Party insiders claim that Sharon's men are gaining ground in their grand design to conquer the party at grass-roots level. Their success, they say, is partly due to the fact that so many Herut members feel "orphaned" and long for a father-figure to fill the emotional void left by Menachem Begin.

In a country where politicians rely on a collective public memory of no more than a few weeks and where the word "accountability" does not appear in the political lexicon, Sharon has set a remarkable record. His government colleagues may be thick-skinned; he is armour-plated.

Even before the recommendation of the Kahan Commission, Sharon's standing in the party had sunk. And when Yitzhak Shamir took over the premiership, he remained largely unemployed. Some said he was politically finished and mockingly quoted the prediction of his aide Uri Dan: "Those who didn't want Sharon as chief of staff got him as defence minister; those who didn't want him as defence minister will get him as prime minister." But they forgot the man they were dealing with.

Certainly his strength is largely a function of the weakness of other contenders for Begin's mantle. But as things stand today in a Herut whose leaders are divided, Sharon is well on the way to becoming "Arik the Unstoppable" once again.

MANY PEOPLE in the party argue that, irrespective of the U.S. federal court's verdict in his case against Time Inc., Sharon will emerge a hero.

Those who know how Sharon operates, say he does not want to put on too overwhelming a display of strength at too early a stage in his climb to power in Herut. After all, they say, why anger the party establishment at this stage, and cause them to stop their infighting? Why not wait for them to wear each other out and then step in at the right moment to pick up the crown?

SHARON HAS slowly been gaining strength in Herut since the middle of 1983, when he ploughed through every party branch, helping candidates in the municipal election campaign. Ever since then, he has been cultivating key ward politicos, massaging egos, travelling long distances to attend this branch chieftain's marriage, or the bar mitzva of that ward boss' son, not forgetting condolence visits.

Perhaps the chief symbol of Sharon's growing stature in Herut was the sight of a party veteran, ex-deputy minister Dov Shilansky, petitioning Sharon at the government table in the Knesset plenum to save another Herut veteran, Azriel Waldman, from being dismissed by Liberal Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i. That Shilansky sought support from Sharon rather than Shamir, still Number One on the party list, speaks volumes.

And the fact that the vice premier is often referred to as "Number One on our list" rather than the party leader is indicative of the shakiness of Shamir's primacy. This was brought home before last year's elections, when Sharon challenged Shamir for the leadership and emerged with 42 per cent of the vote at the Herut Central Committee.

Shamir apologists try to explain this away by saying that "our people didn't bother to come," but one fact remains: Sharon almost made it. That vote result also indicated where the supporters of Deputy Prime Minister David Levy swing once he leaves the field. And they could well do it again.

Indeed, David Levy's decision not to enter the pre-election leadership contest may yet prove to have been a fatal error. For it is being interpreted as an indication of his weakness and lack of political will, despite his protestations that he held back "for the sake of party unity."

SHARON'S ASCENDANCY is a function of the widening split between Shamir and Levy. An increasing number of key Herutniks are blaming Shamir for having let things deteriorate, the main charge being that he has preferred to act as the leader of one faction rather than of the party as a whole.

The test case was his unfortunate handling of the deputy defence ministership, which he insisted should go to his loyal lieutenant, Michael Dekel.

This has created a coalition of opposing forces which prefers the more suitable candidacy of Eliahu Ben-Elissar. But having declared his intention of not backing down, yet not being able to deliver the job to Dekel, Shamir has demonstrated weakness, these critics say.

The signals received from the party organization bode ill for his prospects at the forthcoming convention, especially as he does not devote time to cultivating his constituency.

Moreover, Shamir does little to answer the charges that he is to blame for the national unity coalition, which his enemies argue is working in Labour's favour. The Herut Knesset caucus meeting at the height of the Shas crisis turned into an anti-Labour hate session, reflecting Herut's bitter distress at the success of Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

After years of denigrating him, they find that each day brings new strength to the Labour Party leader as incumbency works its magic.

IT SEEMS light years since Herut secretariat chairman Yoram Aridor was counted among the front-runners for the leadership stakes. As finance minister, he helped engineer the Likud's 1981 electoral triumph. But it is doubtful whether even the acceptance of his dollarization scheme would enable him to recover from the expanding ramifications of the bank share scandal.

It would seem that the Finance Ministry has had a fatal effect on its Herut occupants, including Aridor's successor, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, whose fall must of necessity affect the political fortunes of his long-time ally, Moshe Arens.

The former defence minister is certainly the most presentable figure on the Herut front bench and might, under certain circumstances, be regarded as a suitable compromise candidate who has the broadest appeal to the electorate.

SHARON'S BANDWAGON appears to be picking up momentum, and it was noted how, on his recent home visit, he successfully courted a number of MKs, whether unaffiliated, like Gideon Gadot, or ostensible Shamir supporters, like Uzi Landau.

There were those like Yehoshua Matza, ostensibly a Levy man, who sought him out, while Lu'am's Ehud Olmert has been canvassing Sharon's support for the deputy defence ministership.

One also hears of Herut branch leaders making a pilgrimage to Sharon's hotel suite during business trips to New York, including such names as Adi Halperin from Tel Aviv and Menahem Raz of Herzliya.

These may be seen as weather-vanes swivelling in the direction they consider that Herut's grass-roots has begun to shift.

If these politicians resolve that the mass membership, in nursing their sense of collective orphanhood, is looking to Sharon's bulk to fill the void left by Begin, then we may shortly see the trickle turn into a flood.

Herut old-timers will tell you that they are not happy with having been thrust into a position of having to choose between Sharon and Levy, neither of whom, they claim, can properly recite the words of the Betar hymn.

Yet the traditional Herut leadership seems incapable of overcoming its personal feuds in order to keep Sharon at bay.

It would seem that a weakened and divided Herut leadership is hardly capable of checking the Sharon juggernaut. That is, unless they manage to bring Menachem Begin to the rescue. But short of that, there seems little doubt that Herut is Ariel Sharon's for the taking.

Voices from Herut

By DANIEL GAVRON / Jerusalem Post Reporter

(Karen Benzion)

Avigdor Liberman... 'anti-socialist.'

Eli Kubeisi... 'Full rights for Arabs.'

Yigal Amedi... 'Seven good years.'

WHO IS WINNING the battle for the Herut leadership? How do Herut activists feel about the national unity government, the Histadrut elections, their party's seven years in power, the Kahane phenomenon? How do they see the future? These were some of the questions I posed on a visit to the Jerusalem branch of the movement this week.

Whatever the seven years of Likud rule has done for the country, it has done wonders for the self-confidence of the party's rank and file. In 1973, even after the Yom Kippur War, party activists told me that they hoped a strong Likud showing in the general election would (at best) strengthen Alignment hawks against that party's dovish wing. The idea that they would form the government was far from their minds.

Today, Herut is a party that has tasted power and confidently expects to do so again. "Doors were opened to us that were closed for nearly 30 years," explains Yigal Amedi, secretary of the Jerusalem branch of the movement. "Today we believe in ourselves."

AMEDI, 29 was born in Jerusalem of parents who came from Kurdistan. He served in the Nahal paratroopers in a *garin* (settlement group) of Betar, the youth movement of Herut. He studied youth leadership at the Education Ministry's college and has worked in youth clubs and with street gangs, as well as in Betar.

Avigdor (Evet) Liberman, 26, immigrated six years ago from Kishinev. He looks after Herut interests in the Jerusalem municipality, having served in the Military Government on the West Bank. He started engineering in the Soviet Union, but switched to international relations at the Hebrew University. He has his BA and is studying for an MA in the same subject.

Eli Kubeisi, 32, was born in Rishon Lezion and is of Yemenite descent. He served in an elite combat unit in the army, received a BA in geography and history at the Hebrew University. He has an MA in African studies and is now studying for a second MA in business administration. He is secretary of the Tchelet-Lavan (Herut) branch of the Histadrut in Jerusalem.

Kubeisi is the only one of the three prepared to commit himself regarding the future leadership of the party. He backs Moshe Arens – "a credible, capable candidate," and thinks he has the best chance, "because Ariel Sharon and David Levy will cancel each other out." But he does not think a leadership contest is imminent.

Amedi and Liberman agree. For the time being, all three of them say, Yitzhak Shamir is the undisputed leader and will be prime minister after Shimon Peres, in accordance with the national unity government agreement. Amedi is confident that this is the general feeling among the rank and file.

THEY ANGRILY REJECT the notion that Sharon is "a danger to democracy." Such talk is a repeat of the campaign against Menachem Begin before he became premier, suggests Amedi. And Begin, he says, proved how unfair the charge was.

Sharon is definitely a possible future leader of the party. "He has made great contributions to the movement and the nation, and he can contribute more in the future."

Liberman dismisses talk of a dictatorship as "nonsense propagated by people who don't know what they are talking about." A dictatorship cannot just be established, he contends. Israeli society is far too developed for a dictator. Sharon, Levy, Arens, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, David Magen, Moshe Katsav – all are fine leaders, declares Liberman.

Sharon is an asset to Herut, he believes. "He and David Levy are the only ones who can fill a town square. In the possible anarchy that is developing, Arik Sharon can be a strong, charismatic leader, who could guide the country with a firm hand.

"It is nonsense to say that Begin left us without an heir. We have younger, more dynamic leaders than the Alignment."

They feel that Begin is still active behind the scenes and will play a part in choosing the future party leader, but they do not expect him to return to full activity in the movement.

NONE OF THE THREE is enthusiastic about the national unity government. They feel that Herut is losing out to Tehiya, and other groups to the right, through its partnership with the Alignment. But Amedi and Kubeisi want to see the government serve out its term now that it has been established. They are worried, though, that the Alignment might "trick" Shamir out of his two years of premiership. Liberman, however, does not see any point in his party being in the government, because "we cannot carry out our programme."

Amedi believes that the Likud will gain in strength in the forthcoming Histadrut elections, attracting 33 to 35 per cent of the vote. Then, he believes it will demand its rightful place on the central committee.

"We are the real socialists," he says. "The Alignment are super-capitalists."

Liberman demurs. He describes himself as "anti-socialist" and wonders why Herut is "legitimizing" the Histadrut by participating in the elections. He would like to see Herut boycott the Histadrut and set up a national health service. Hevrat Ha'Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, and all its concerns, should be sold off.

David Ben-Gurion, he says, founded the labour federation as an instrument for the class struggle; Herut should be more faithful to the ideas of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, who took his stand on the unity of the Jewish people.

The Histadrut exists, Kubeisi argues, and is a good thing. The workers need a roof organization, "otherwise the strong will prosper and the weak will be thrown to the dogs." Alignment control of the labour federation, though, is "another matter." This control, he says, must be broken.

AMEDI SEES seven years of Likud rule as "seven good years for the Jewish people." He regards the Lebanon war as "a great achievement," and thinks that Project Renewal "changed the face of the poor neighbourhoods, giving people self-respect for the first time." History, he believes, will judge the period in a positive light.

Kubeisi agrees, criticizing the demonstrations against the war while admitting that most of the people would like to withdraw from Lebanon today.

Settlement in Judea and Samaria has actually advanced the prospects for peace, he says, "because Hussein now knows that the longer he delays, the more he will lose."

He admits that the Likud made mistakes in economic policy, "but not mistakes that could not have been overcome." He wonders why a package deal could not have been struck with the Likud government, suggesting that Labour tactics subverted the Likud's conduct of policy.

Liberman thinks that the Lebanon war destroyed the PLO "state within a state," while at the same time reducing the terrorist organization's prestige almost to zero. He contends that even Peres was surprised when the question of the PLO was not raised during his recent visit to Paris. He also lauds the destruction of "the international terrorist base in Lebanon."

Liberman, however, is not happy about the peace treaty with Egypt, which was "an Egyptian trick." His two comrades disagree. Amedi sees it as a real achievement and prefers "a cold peace to a hot war." Kubeisi thinks that the great thing about the agreement was that it "showed the people that peace is possible with an Arab country."

AMEDI AND KUBEISI foresee the unification of the Likud, hopefully leading to an alliance with Tehiya, Morasha and Shas. Liberman also sees the right-wing parties as natural allies of the Likud, but is not concerned with the mechanics of political unity. "The important thing," he stresses, "is that we remain true to our principles."

Amedi is worried about MK Meir Kahane, who he feels is "damaging our cause, although he is acting out of a love for the land and people of Israel." He resolutely rejects Kahane's policy towards the Arabs, expressing the desire to live in peace with the Arabs.

Kubeisi is more forceful: "It is inconceivable that the Jewish people, which has been a target for persecution, will not permit its Arab citizens to live in its country with full rights. There is no room in Israel for this sort of extremism. I hope the voters will realize this and return to us."

"Are you sure they come from our movement?" asks Amedi. Kubeisi says yes.

Liberman is less categorical. Kahane will gain five seats in the next election, he predicts, "because he is saying a lot of things that we should be saying." Any Arab who lives in Israel must be a loyal citizen and do national service, he declares. Then he can have full rights, "just like Jews in England and America." Otherwise he should live somewhere else.

WHAT ABOUT the future? How do they see Israel in the year 2000?

Kubeisi: "An Israel of five million Jews, absorbing aliya, with a healthy economy and society, at peace."

Liberman: "A free society and a free economy. A state whose existence no one questions, in Judea and Samaria also. A nation strong enough to guarantee its existence in peace."

Amedi: (With a smile) "What can I add to that?"

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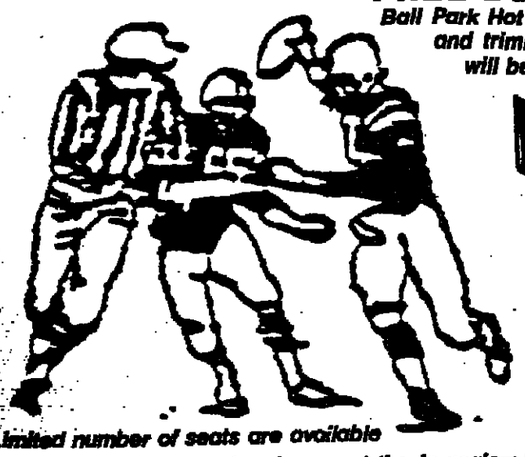

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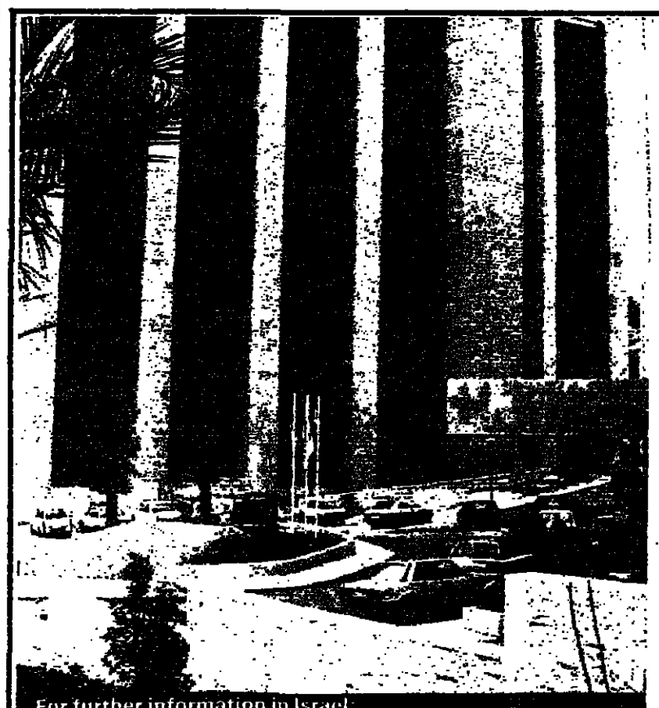

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Rocking the boat of unity

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Ezer Weizman

IS INDUSTRY and Trade Minister **Ariel Sharon** trying to bring down the national unity government by remote control? This question went through the corridors of power this week. Partly because of the strident efforts of his pals in the Orthodox parties like Agudat Yisrael's **Avraham Shapira** and Morasha's **Haim Druckman** to push through "Who is a Jew" legislation, which might cause the coalition to rock. And partly because of the rising tempo of anti-Labour attacks, as exemplified by the stillborn efforts of Likud Knesset faction head **Haim Kaufman** to have an official inquiry into the culpability of the Prime Minister's Offfice in the press leaks on Ethiopian aliya.

It's no secret that Sharon, not to speak of Deputy Premier **David Levy**, would like to cut short the coalition's life, well before it's time for Vice Premier **Yitzhak Shamir** to rotate back into his old office.

It's all to do with the increasing popularity of Premier **Shimon Peres**, who has managed to keep the grand coalition boat afloat beyond its first 100 days, notwithstanding efforts to sink it. Not only Sharon is piqued by Peres's zooming up the charts to judge by Shamir's statement to *Ha'aretz*: "Don't be so impressed by Peres's showing in the polls."

Some say that Levy's support of the IDF pull-out plan of Peres and Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin** in part reflected his intention not to allow things to work according to Sharon's design. If Herut is going to pull the carpet from under Peres's premiership, it's going to be at Levy's convenience, so the argument goes. Meanwhile, Minister-without-Portfolio **Moshe Arens** said at a party meeting in Petah Tikva last week that he would be in the running for the leadership once Shamir goes.

In Labour they're wondering about the super-hawkish line of Finance Minister **Yitzhak Moda'i** ("the just war in Lebanon" and "Judea, Samaria and Gaza are an integral part of the State of Israel"). Is this more than just a warning to Peres that Moda'i will never be a partner to a narrow Labour coalition, or a signal to Herut that he's willing to lead the Liberal Party into the Herut embrace as unity talks begin?

There are those inclined to believe that Sharon believed it would be easier to bring down the coalition on the "Who is a Jew" issue than on less divisive matters – smoothing his way to an early take-over of Herut.

Anyway, Arik must enjoy *protektzia* with the orthodox parties which threatened a cabinet crisis over Energy Minister **Moshe Shahal**'s weekend travel. They uttered narry a squeak when Sharon flew on Shabbat from New York to Los Angeles last year. Arik's millionaire yordim groupies recently organized a benefit party to help cover the legal costs (reputedly over $1m.) in his libel suit against Time Inc. The sponsors included **Meshulam Riklis** and **Arye Genger**. Arms dealer **Ya'acov Nimrodi** reportedly urged the Jordache company's **Nakhash** to chip in.

PERES has grown especially close to **Ezer Weizman** and intends to inject more substance into his title as minister for special duties. Weizman and wife **Reuma** have been frequent dinner guests of Shimon and **Sonya Peres** at the official residence and the minister has been having frequent breakfast tête-à-têtes with Peres. It seems that Weizman will act as Peres's peace plenipotentiary, accompanying him on his state missions to Rumania and Italy and continue meeting on Peres's behalf. Egyptian Charge d'Affaires, **Mohamed Abdel Aziz Bassiouny**, which should hopefully prepare the ground for an eventual summit with Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak**. The mood of Weizman and other members of his family has markedly brightened since the successful conclusion of his son, **Shauli**'s latest bout of surgery for the head wound he sustained during the War of Attrition.

LABOUR Party Secretary-General **Uzi Baram** has termed "hutzpa" the charge of Shamir that Labour was sacking Likud appointees in government jobs. Quite the contrary, Baram protests: "Only our people have been ousted by Likud ministers." He singles out Social Services Minister **Moshe Katsav** as an example of the Likud's removal of Labour and non-party civil servants in favour of his party supporters, in particular Employment Service deputy head **Ovadia Korech**.

The malfunctioning of the hitherto powerful Knesset Finance Committee has provoked wholesale criticism by its members of Aguda chairman **Avraham Shapira**, who, despite frequent absences abroad on private business, refuses to appoint Labour's **Haim Ramon** as his deputy, according to the coalition agreement. MKs compare unfavourably the rotund carpet king's behaviour to the harmonious relations between Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee chairman **Abba Eban** and his Herut deputy, **David Magen**. When Shapira does officiate, he's very hospitable: he handed out huge Havana cigars to top income tax officials, led by **Dov Neiger**, when they attended a recent committee meeting. Some of the MKs found his munificence in bad taste. Perhaps he should have offered them cigars as well.

Contrary to widespread expectations ex-Knesset Speaker **Menahem Savidor** has not been offered an ambassadorship, mainly it's said because he's fairly high on Foreign Minister Shamir's grudge list. Shamir still holds Savidor responsible for events in the Knesset that led to early elections last year.

A Knesset initiative has been launched to nominate Nazi-hunter **Beate Klarsfeld** for the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. MKs have received copies of the petition for their signature, from the initiators, MKs **Ehud Olmert** (La'am-Likud), **Yitzhak Artzi** (Independent Liberals/Alignment) and **Shevah Weiss** (Labour).

IF YOU DOUBT that we're living in a creeping theocracy, then read on: El Al flights to South Africa avoid flying over Jerusalem, because of the pressure of many rabbis, led by ex-Chief Rabbi **Shlomo Goren**, who successfully argued that passengers who are descendants of the priestly caste, would be guilty of sacrilege if borne aloft over the Temple Mount. This flight instruction to our national airline's pilots was confirmed to me by El Al spokesman **Nahman Kleiman**. Likewise, he explained, the reason for the sharp turning made by all El Al planes when flying in from the sea to Ben-Gurion Airport is to avoid the Holon regional cemetery. The Orthodox authorities hold that the ancient ruling forbidding *kohanim* from entering a cemetery holds good even if they're flying thousands of metres up in the air. When I enquired what of *kohanim* flying over cemeteries in other lands, Kleinman advised me to ask elsewhere.

GUSH EMUNIM celebrated its victory in the government's new settlement decision by electing to its secretariat **Natan Natanzon** of Shiloh, who is currently on trial as part of the Jewish terrorist case.

Incidentally, author-journalist **Yair Kotler** is completing a book on **Meir Kahane** about whom he promises some interesting revelations. It will be out shortly here under the Modan imprint and in English under its New York Adama subsidiary. Likud party organizers should find the book of interest, since the latest Modi'in Ezrachi poll shows a shift of four Likud mandates to Kach.

Our ambassador to France, **Ovadia Sofer**, has been complaining to visitors that the Israeli press does not accord him the right kind of publicity. He reportedly has got official French permission to use the Grand Palais for an exhibition of three thousand years of Jewish art, which is planned for June. Exhibits will include the Dead Sea Scrolls, to be flown from Jerusalem.

The Canadians have come and gone. Recent visits included a parliamentary delegation headed by Conservative Canadian MP **William Attewell**, and the seventh annual study mission of the British Conservative Friends of Israel, led by **Ivan Lawrence**, MP (Burton). It included Ukrainian-born **Stefan Terlesk**, MP (Cardiff West), the only member of Parliament to have been a Red Army officer; he fled to England in 1948.

Visiting Israel is Lufthansa chairman **Heinz Ruhnau**, 56, this year's president of Iata (the International Air Transport Association), who has been prominent in West Germany's Social Democratic affairs, starting as aide to anti-Nazi metal workers union chief, the late **Otto Brenner**, succeeding ex-chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** as Hamburg home affairs senator; later becoming state secretary at the Federal Ministry of Transport.

THE OPENING of Jaffa's newest Italian restaurant, Il Patio, proved quite a happening, with a social mix that included **Lindsay Kemp** and members of his company, local show biz people like **Albert Cohen** and artists such as **Uri Lifshitz** enjoying pasta with 12 sauces provided by **Carlo Scarambone**, the Milanese patrician ex-racing champion of Italy, who opened the restaurant with **Jack Arbib**, his Israeli partner in their Ma'aleh Efraim zipper factory, plus two Jerusalem restaurateurs (Mamma Mia) ex-Italian **Sergio Molchi** and **Eli Ben-Zakai**.

Sallie Lewis, wife of the U.S. ambassador, opened her Herzliya residence to a crowd of local children and a few adults midweek to enjoy a one-man children's musical show by **Yonny Lucas**, entitled "Stories in Slumberland." The event was organized by the local branch of the University Women's Association and benefited the Herzliya Society for Handicapped Children.

Ex-West German Chancellor **Willy Brandt** is due here at the end of the month. The SPD leader will attend the inauguration at Haifa University of a Jewish-Arab centre named after his late party comrade, Gustav Heinemann, and take part in the planting of a forest in his name by the Labour Party, which plans a series of meetings in his honour.

Birthday greetings to the last real revisionist, **Shmuel Katz**, who has turned 70. I understand that his admirers, who crisscross party lines, are planning a birthday celebration for the man who has the courage of his convictions.

THE THIRD anniversary of the deaths in a car crash of the late Labour Party leader **Mussa Harif**, his wife **Moriah** and their pilot son, **Hagai** was commemorated at the graveside in Kibbutz Tsor'a this week. The community marked the memorial by holding an evening of youth movement songs, the "stars" of which were three MKs – Deputy Agriculture Ministers **Avraham Katz-Oz**, **Nahman Raz**, and **Yair Tsaban**.

The road to freedom

TORA TODAY / Pinchas H. Peli

THE LOWEST and most despondent point in the story of the enslavement of the Israelites under Pharaoh is reached towards the end of the fifth chapter of Exodus. Even the contemptible collaborators, the Israelite taskmasters and foremen, complain bitterly to Pharaoh that he is asking for the impossible. How can the people produce the set quota of bricks, they ask logically, if they are not provided with the necessary raw material (Ex. 5:16)?

What they do not grasp is that there is no place for logic in such circumstances.

Instead of a reply from their superiors, who they serve faithfully to the hurt of their own brethren, they are brutally beaten and publicly humiliated. Violence is the only logic at this stage of the intimidating enslavement.

"Lazy, that's what you are – lazy!... Now get back to work." This is all Pharaoh has to say to them. "You will not be given any straw, but you must produce your full quota of bricks" (ibid., 17-18).

Bitterness increases, but even then they do not express their resentment of Pharaoh, finding it much easier to blame Moses and Aaron. The *Kapo* never wants to hear about freedom; he would rather go on with the situation as it is, as long as his skin is saved. He does not like to think that if something drastic is not done to stop the terror, it will be his turn next.

Now he directs his anger at those who try to change things. "May the Lord look upon you and punish you for making us loathsome to Pharaoh and his courtiers – putting a sword in their hand to slay us" (ibid., 21). As if without the intervention of Moses and Aaron there would be no sword in the hands of Pharaoh, and life would go on peacefully. As if Jew haters, then or now, needed a special reason to provoke their hatred.

The argument, misdirected as it is, does not pass unnoticed. Moses feels hurt and lost, seeing no chance for the success of his mission. He returns to the Lord and says: "O Lord, why have you brought trouble on this people? Is this why you sent me? Ever since I went to Pharaoh to speak in your name, he has brought trouble upon this people" (ibid., 22).

Thus the lowest point in the story of redemption is reached. Even Moses, the leader, is ready to give up as he sees the dismal results of his doings and hears the carpings of the people.

IT IS THEN that the Lord appears again to Moses to tell him that the road to freedom is long and full of obstacles, and that there are no short cuts. Freedom does not come easily as a result of an overnight revolt of the oppressed masses. They, the suffering masses, do not even want to recognize the fact that they are being oppressed. Redemption, God tells Moses, will come about because it is a commitment deeply rooted in the covenantal relationship with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Freedom will come to the "moaning Israelites" because somewhere, far away, on the horizon, a land is waiting for them, expecting them to come (6:1-5).

This message is to be transmitted by Moses to the Israelites:

"Therefore say to the children of Israel, I am the Lord, and I will bring you out from under the burden of the Egyptians. I will deliver you of their bondage. I will redeem you with an outstretched arm and with mighty acts of judgment. I will take you as my own people (then I will be your God)."

Redemption as it appears in this elaborate promise is not a one-time act. It evolves in no less than four stages, expressed in four different terms ("bring out," "deliver," "redeem," and "take you"). The early rabbis in the Jerusalem Talmud (Pesahim 10:1) cite these four uses of language as the reason for drinking four cups of wine during the Seder, when the story of the exodus is re-enacted. (Another, less homiletic, reason for the four cups is that the Passover freedom meal is fashioned after the customary Greek *symposium*, which included the drinking of four cups of wine).

A CLOSER look at the four stages of redemption will make us wonder about the proper order of those stages. What actually comes first: being brought out from under the burden of the oppressors, or being delivered from their bondage? Does not the delivery from bondage precede being freed from the burden? And what about the other stages: do they really follow each other consequently?

Rabbi Mordechai Hacohen, in his classic book *Al Hatora*, suggests the following sequence of events leading to the culmination of the act of redemption and the entrance to the land as the people of God, mentioned later (ibid., 8).

First, "I will bring you out from under their burden." I will have your consciousness raised to realize that being in exile is an unbearable burden from which you must go out. In Hebrew the word for burden, *sivlot*, is close to the word *savlanut*, meaning patience, or *sovlanut*, meaning tolerance. Only when a people runs out of patience and feels that its condition of helplessness is intolerable is it ready for the second stage, which is the delivery from actual bondage. Mental freedom is thus a prerequisite for physical freedom.

Moreover, a freedom-loving people does not sweat and exert itself to build magnificent Pithom and Ramses for others, but dedicates its efforts to its own needs. Hence, God's promise: "I will deliver you from their bondage."

That is followed by the third stage in the process of redemption: "I will redeem you with an outstreched arm." A proud, self-sufficient people stands up resolutely for its rights as an independent nation.

And only then, when they are free, self-reliant and independent, are they ready for the fourth and final stage: "I will take you as my own people."

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Metaphors and money

By ROBERT ROSENBERG / Jerusalem Post Reporter

A FEW HOURS BEFORE the publication on Tuesday of December's consumer price index, which showed that the package deal had slowed down inflation dramatically, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i visited *The Jerusalem Post*.

He came 20 minutes early, and alone – without aides, spokesmen, driver or secretary. By arriving with *none of the pretentious trappings* usually associated with cabinet ministers, Moda'i made a strong impression: He, at least, *appeared* to be doing something very rare for a cabinet minister: practising what he preached – cutbacks.

Just as rare is a finance minister with an historical view. Finance *ministers tend to be absorbed in* immediate problems. In the days before the package deal, when every month brought a new inflationary record, finance ministers lived from one consumer price index to the next.

But with Moda'i, there was something remarkable from the outset. He began with a lengthy discourse on the history of what he believes to be the issue central to Israeli economics – that "our economy is not like any normal economy anywhere in the world: not because we don't want it to be, but simply because that's the way it is."

If that is Moda'i's Axiom Number One, then Axiom Number Two follows quickly. "That doesn't justify things. It is necessary to know in order to understand things."

Those "things" are, indeed, well known. But they are particularly shocking when stated baldly by a finance minister uncomfortably straddling the fence between the political and personal rivalries of which the current government is composed, and the economic pressures and demands which Prime Minister Shimon Peres has described as taking the country "to the very edge of disaster."

THROUGHOUT the entire discussion, Moda'i switches back and forth between economic jargon and curious metaphors, rendered even more curious because they have lately been the stuff of which Peres's speeches have been made.

"Playing all the keys on the economic piano," for example, was how Peres recently described his intentions for the coming year to the Israel Advertisers Association. Moda'i uses the same expression.

A more elaborate metaphor is one he uses early on to make sure of getting his point across: "If in 1982 the necessary operation would have been on a relatively healthy man, now the surgery is to be performed on someone old and anemic – or worse."

He begins his talk with the early days, "when we were growing faster than Japan."

"We are a country of immigrants, who arrived naked and with neither wealth nor knowledge. All that had to be provided by the government. And if you look around today, you see proof that we did a lot of it on our own."

He talks about the buildings and roads, hospitals and universities, constructed "in the days when we were earning the money to construct them," and says that if such things have any meaning on the market, "the state is worth $115 billion in real estate and other assets."

But if from 1952 until 1973 the country's gross national product per capita was growing at one of the fastest rates in the world, and the standard of living tripled as a result, since 1973 there's been no net growth in the GNP. Net growth, he explains, is the growth in the economy, taking into consideration the natural growth due to an increase in the population.

Nevertheless, "the standard of living has risen, by 30, 40, 50 per cent." To make his meaning clear – the terms and figures with which he's so familiar often roll off his tongue faster than non-economists can handle – he states baldly, "that increase in the standard of living doesn't come from us, it comes from somewhere else." Even if there had been only a one half of one per cent rise in the standard of living, "it would not have been justified."

In one of the political hints he keeps dropping throughout his talk, Moda'i remarks that while the process he is describing began with the Yom Kippur War, it accelerated in the late '70s and early '80s.

One makes a mental note that those were years when his political allies, not Peres', were supposed to be in control.

(David Brauner)

'Plans aren't the problem. The problem is that we know what has to be done and we can't do it'

SO THE PRESENT situation is that the national budget "is 70 per cent of the GNP... Imports and exports combined are as large as the GNP... Debt servicing takes up some 30 per cent of the budget, another 20 per cent is taken up by defence and another 28 per cent by welfare."

That leaves only about 22 per cent of the budget for such basic things as pay for teachers, policemen, hospitals, roads and all the other things for which a government is responsible. When talk of budget cuts is in the air, he says, it's not cutting from the entire budget, it's cutting from only about six to eight billion dollars. Cutting one or two billion dollars from that, he says, "is almost impossible."

This didn't happen in a void. Starting in 1973, three things happened to the economy. First of all there was a war, "which cost some $10 billion, when you count the peace treaty that followed. Secondly there was an energy crisis, which affected Israel more than any other country. And thirdly there was a recession in those very countries in which Israel made money as an exporter."

Of the second of these he says with emphasis, "If the rest of the world was forced by the energy crisis of the 1970s to swallow a chicken, we had to swallow a cow."

Moda'i praises the premier several times as the first prime minister in *the short history of the country, with* the possible exception of Levi Eshkol, to take an interest in the economy. Yet even as Peres sometimes seems to echo the Liberal Party finance minister, they diverge on possibly the most critical point – how to implement economic policy. While Peres talks of consensus, Moda'i talks of other, somewhat less defined but surely more forceful ways.

HAVING COMPLETED what he describes as only an introduction, "so that you don't take things for granted," Moda'i comes to the question: Where as an economy do we go from here?

And his answer is the same answer that has been coming for so long from the Finance Ministry. Cut the budget.

Someone asks whether it would not be preferable to try to hold down wages, to fight on a single front instead of the two dozen ministerial fronts he now faces as he seeks to reduce the government's spending.

But he points out that again, there *is a history to these things.* "If only there were a *permanent* wage cut," he says wistfully. "But the history of wage cuts shows that they are at best only temporary."

However, adds the finance minister, who at 11 a.m. still does not know that the index rise in December was a meagre – by Israeli standards – 3.7 per cent, "the package deal did succeed in halting the increase in wages, at least in the public sector."

But how does one cut wages in the public sector?

The economists' answer is unemployment, but Yitzhak Moda'i is a politician, and as such is understandably reluctant to get into any discussion on this question.

He goes on to explain why he believes it's easier to cut the budget than to hold down wages. "The budget is a centralized target and it's easier to regulate. I can't get into regulating wage increases when there are differences between successful factories and failing factories, when there are differences between wages in textiles and in electronics."

In discussing his awareness of the effects of the budget cuts – "Those who resist budget cuts always drag out pictures of the most sick, the most destitute, the most miserable" – he suddenly raises his voice slightly. "I have no way other than to become the enemy of the people."

HE IS ASKED about his famous plans, plans he said he had when he was energy minister and other Likud politicians held the treasury portfolio; plans he said he could put together during the "three months of relative quiet" that the package deal was supposed to provide.

As the enemy of the people, he has less than two weeks to go before the end of the package deal that he has called "administrative measures rather than economic policy" and which, no matter how artificial, proved that one can confound the Israeli consumer's expectations about inevitable price rises.

His answer is probably the only answer a finance minister could have nowadays:

"Why ask me to present you with a plan? Open your newspaper every day for a week: an entire economic plan is written there. Plans aren't the problem. The problem is that we know what has to be done and we can't do it." Here he sounds bitter, and one surmises that he is holding himself back from adding, on the record, "...at least not yet, politically."

But "that is what the national unity government was established for, Mr. Minister," says somebody in the room, and Moda'i nods and responds, "In retrospect, as far as economic issues are concerned, there's no advantage in a broad based government such as the one we have now over a narrow government."

AS HE SAYS this, there is genuine mournfulness in his voice. For perhaps more than any other minister except Peres, Moda'i has put his entire political career on the line in the national unity government. In doing so he has been unique among Likud politicians in not publicly criticizing the Labour Party ministers.

So the session ends, with questions about the future still hovering *in the air, with the finance minister* both confident that the economy "has the potential, within a year, to renew growth," and apparently unsure whether the current circumstances are the best for the economic measures needed to bring about the "so, so necessary" expansion.

During the discussion, the minister had rejected completely the idea of bringing in the International Monetary Fund, with its sterile and academic methods that can force unemployment to double or triple "simply so that they can meet their abstract targets." Yet even without the IMF, circumstances may eventually compel the government to let the finance minister loose on the economy, without a consensus, without national unity, but with the awareness that time has finally run out and action is all that is left.

Hunting Mengele

By WILLIAM HEATH / Asuncion

THE FACE of an unsmiling, dark-haired man, sporting a small, neatly clipped moustache, stares grimly from a newspaper page in this Paraguayan capital.

"Do you recognize this man?" reads the full-page advertisement. "He is the world's most wanted murderer.

"He is responsible for the murder of 400,000 Jews in gas chambers during World War II," and for "having practised countless experiments on human beings, submitting them to horrible physical torture."

Anyone having information is urged to contact a Paris address and *is offered a reward of 10 million* Guaranies ($26,500), equivalent to 22 years of labour at Paraguay's current minimum wage, if the information leads to an arrest.

The photo is allegedly that of Josef or "Jose" Mengele, the "Angel of Death," sought by West Germany since 1962 for crimes committed at the Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz.

A physician, Mengele, who would now be 73 years old, fled Germany to South America in the 1950s and, after living under his own name in Argentina, came to Paraguay, where he was granted citizenship in 1959. Under pressure, the government revoked his papers in 1979, saying he left the country in 1964 or 1965 and had not returned.

The ad was placed in the newspaper *El Diario* on December 10 by Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, who visited Paraguay in February and November to meet officials, setting off a new round of denials of Mengele's presence and fanning new speculation about his whereabouts.

KLARSFELD, a West German who, with her French husband, operates a Paris-based organization searching for hidden war criminals, maintains there is still strong reason to believe Mengele is living, under protection, in Paraguay and receiving money from a family-owned firm in Germany.

Interior Minister Sabino Montanaro, one of the most vehement spokesmen for the 30-year-old right-wing regime of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, has questioned Klarsfeld's motives, suggesting her efforts are part of an "international communist conspiracy" to damage Paraguayan prestige.

Patria, the newspaper of Stroessner's ruling Colorado Party, suggests that the reward should apply not just to Paraguay, but to "wherever Mengele may be – in Brazil, Bolivia, Tibet, Ethiopia or six feet underground in some forgotten graveyard."

Still others suggested that Klarsfeld is merely seeking publicity for fund-raising purposes.

"The desire of the Paraguayan Government is to find this man and bring him to justice," said criminal court Judge Anselmo Aveiro, 38, now in charge of the case, in an *interview at his office in Asuncion's* white marble Justice Palace.

"An order for his arrest has existed for years and I renew it regularly, but the police have not found him and no one else has told me where he is. No one has come forward from the Jewish community or from the West German Embassy.

Mengele at Asuncion Airport, reportedly on his way to the U.S. some time ago.

Klarsfeld, he said, "did not speak with me, nor, as far as I know, did she offer any new facts to the Justice or Interior Ministries. Those who say Mengele is being protected fail to say who the protector is or where the wanted man is hidden."

"THIS MAN MENGELE has become a phantom," says a respected member of Asuncion's 1,200-member Jewish community, who did not wish to be identified. Leaders of the community declined to meet with Klarsfeld. "It's a shame politics cannot be put aside and a dedicated effort made to find him."

Few people remain in Asuncion who knew, or will admit to knowing Mengele.

"The Germans I know believe he left long ago," says Walter Schultz, the Paraguayan-born son of immigrants, members of a German-descended community estimated at about 100,000 which includes President Stroessner, son of a German father and Paraguayan mother.

"I signed his naturalization papers, but didn't even realize it until 1962, when I read in a Brazilian magazine that a man named *Mengele was wanted for war* crimes," says Eugenio Jimenez Y Nunez, 69, the only surviving member of the three-man Supreme Court that approved citizenship requests. "No one was looking for him when he applied to become a Paraguayan. (Associated Press)

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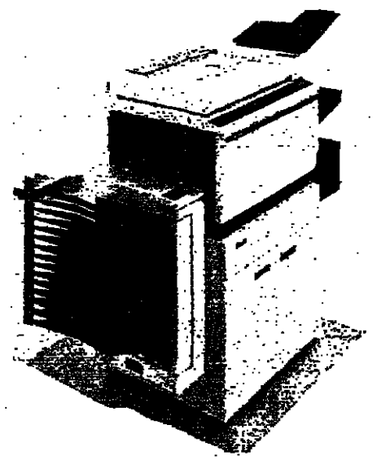

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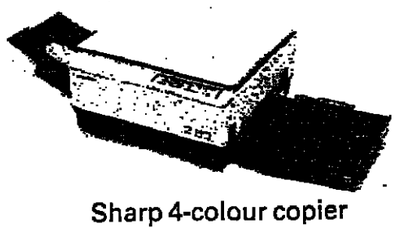

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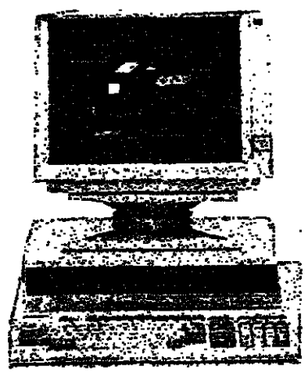

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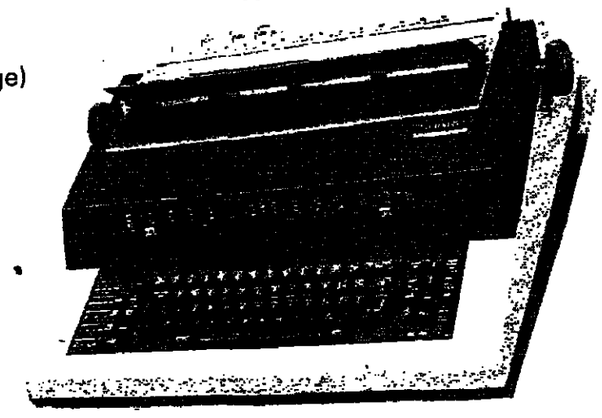

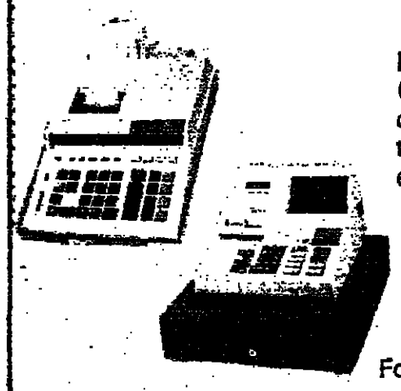

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The Shultz message

By MOSHE ZAK

THE SPECIAL EMISSARY whom Secretary of State George Shultz sent from Geneva to Jerusalem does not deal with Middle East affairs. As Deputy Assistant Secretary for European affairs, R. Mark Palmer deals particularly with Soviet affairs and, in this capacity, he was sent by Shultz to see Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Israel was among the few governments which the U.S. chose to inform directly about the outcome of the Shultz-Gromyko talks on arms control.

This extraordinary gesture was not overlooked in Jerusalem and should not be overlooked by the Israeli public, as it is a sign of very intimate relations which have developed during the last two years between Israel and the United States.

It is especially noteworthy in a week when the government of Israel decided to pull out of Lebanon: indeed, the special relations between Israel and the U.S. were given extra impetus about two years ago, when the U.S. succeeded in bringing about an agreement between the government of Lebanon and the government of Israel on security arrangements which would enable Israel to pull its forces out.

These close relations were manifested in the message which Mark Palmer conveyed from the secretary of state to the government of Israel.

The message contained positive assurances that the U.S. would consult Israel on its talks with the Soviet Union regarding the Middle East. These talks have not yet started, and they are largely of a diplomatic, exploratory nature, but the United States government undertook to constantly inform Israel of their contents.

The many details which the U.S. emissary conveyed to Shamir have given the prospective Soviet-American talks their proper perspective. But the most important factor in the message was that the United States was not intending to make a deal with the Soviet Union on the Middle East, especially behind Israel's back.

THIS IS CERTAINLY a departure from previous dialogues between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. More than 15 years ago, on October 28, 1969, the U.S. surprised Israel on the day the Israeli public went to the polls by submitting a draft proposal to the Soviet Union, later rejected by Israel, known as the Rogers Plan.

This plan was also rejected by the Soviet Union, as their Arab clients were then refusing to acquiesce in any form of peace with Israel.

This procedure of negotiating with the Soviet Union on matters concerning Israel without prior consultations with Israel, angered Israel four years later, when Henry Kissinger reached an agreement with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow over ending the Yom Kippur war, which Egypt and Syria had initiated.

Above, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and (below) his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko

(Camera Press)

Prime Minister Golda Meir took strong exception to this procedure, but Kissinger explained that due to technical difficulties in communication, Israel was not informed in advance. At the same time, Kissinger had something in return for Israel: the Security Council call for direct Israel-Arab negotiations for peace, a call which Israel had sought for years.

In October 1977, President Jimmy Carter aroused Israel's anger by announcing an agreement with the Soviet Union about Palestinian rights within the framework of a reconvened Geneva Conference.

Israel's past experience with American diplomacy underline the importance of the assurances given to Shamir by Shultz. They mirror the great change that has occurred in Israel-American relations.

INDEED, not only Israel but also Egypt had looked in the past with some suspicion at the possibility of an American-Soviet deal on the Middle East.

Two extraordinary moves of great strategic importance were taken by the late President Anwar Sadat, who suspected that an American-Soviet deal was being concocted behind his back. The first was in 1972, after the Moscow summit, when Egypt expelled the Soviet military personnel; the second was in 1977, after the joint American-Soviet communique on the Middle East, when Sadat decided to go to Jerusalem.

In both cases, he feared that the American-Soviet talks would only prolong Israel's occupation of Sinai.

Sadat's heir does not have to fear the prolongation of the Sinai occupation: it is back in Egyptian hands. For this reason, Egypt voted in the last general assembly for a Soviet-Arab proposal to convene an international conference under the auspices of the United Nations for the purpose of finding a solution for the Israeli-Arab dispute. The U.S., Canada and Israel were the only three nations to vote against it. A total of 128 member states voted in favour of it and the rest abstained or were absent.

THIS FORMULA of an international conference was first raised by Brezhnev in his last speech to the 26th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February 1981. It was not an original idea. Indeed, the Soviets preferred the formula whereby a conference was held under the auspices of the two powers, like the Geneva Conference.

But as the Geneva formula was blocked by the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Soviet diplomacy preferred the banner of an international conference, which assembled so many nations.

But despite this diplomatic achievement at the last UN Assembly, and with such an impressive majority, the Soviet Union is still pressing for a two-power agreement which will precede the international conference.

The slogan of an international conference is used by the Soviets as a tool of diplomatic pressure to get the U.S. and Israel to agree to an American-Soviet dialogue on the Middle East.

But the U.S. is not too keen to share responsibility with the Soviet Union in the Middle East as the Soviet Union had not shown great responsibility in its dealings in the area.

The Soviet Union had devoted immense efforts to getting America to recognize the Soviets' equal status in the Middle East. It ranges back nearly 30 years when, in 1957, the Soviets submitted to the Western powers the draft of a joint declaration for four-power cooperation in the Middle East. The plea was rejected by the United States.

Since then, this tussle has continued; it was even raised at the last encounter when Shultz and Gromyko met in Geneva. The United States was willing to discuss with the Soviet Union any question on areas of tension, but not to negotiate a deal.

This is how one should view the message which was brought to Jerusalem from Shultz.

The writer is former editor of Ma'ariv.

NON-KOSHER PRESSURE

By SHMUEL KATZ

THE PRESSURE of the religious parties for amending the Law of Return should be seen in the context of the pressure exerted by the rabbinate on the Jews from Ethiopia to perform a ritual immersion. What could be more grotesque? As long as the rabbis in the past hesitated or refused to acknowledge that the Falashas – as they were called – were Jews, there was an inheritent logic in the injustice of their ruling. After all a non-Jew cannot formally become a Jew by simply declaring himself one, any more than a Methodist can so become a Catholic or a Moslem.

Once the rabbinate recognized them a Jews, however – and they have come to Israel as of right under the Law or Return – it is surely an impertinence to present them with an additional condition for their "acceptance." The nation has taken them to its bosom: and it is probably the very differences between them and the rest of us that have infused the welcome with a special warmth. It is not only the distinctive colour of their skin: not only the sufferings they have recently undergone. It is the tangible reminder of the miraculous continuity of our history, the survival of a Jewish tribe in ideological purity for at least 2,000 years: the persistence with which they have identified as Jews in alien and often hostile surroundings, isolated moreover from the main body of the Jewish people and the mainstream of its history. No other community in Israel can point to such a record of devotion.

What, then, can be the purpose of a ritual immersion? To make "better" Jews of them? They are, on their record, already better Jews. No: the demand for ritual immersion derives from the nit-picking irrelevance to which our Orthodox authorities so often resort to for reasons remote from godliness or compassion or logic.

AT AN EARLIER crucial moment in our modern history in Eretz Yisrael we had a spiritual leader who, sensing the awe of the historic moment of the Return to Zion, drew on his formidable intellectual energy and erudition to search for a loving synthesis between the demands of rabbinical ordinance and the newborn needs of the Rebuilding. Rabbi Avraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook was moreover a man who did not allow himself to be deterred or deflected by the strident campaign then waged against him by the non-Zionist Orthodox.

Later, when the State was established, the far-seeing Mizrachi leader, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon, envisaging the host of problems that must be faced by the religious leaders on the restoration of Jewish statehood, urged the setting up of a Sanhedrin. This body, representative of the spiritual leadership of the Jewish people, would necessarily seek the terms of accommodation between interpretation of *halacha* in the galut and the conditions of a modern Jewish State in the 20th century. Because of the perennial strife and jealousies among the rabbis, the idea languished and died.

The problems and conflicts when they came were thus compounded both by the absence of a strong and sensitive leadership and by the partisan or political considerations which, unhappily, so often dictate the attitudes of our religious authorities.

As with the pressure for ritual immersion of Ethiopian Jews, so with the demand that the Law of Return be amended. The source and inspiration are essentially identical.

THE RELIGIOUS politicians insisted that a decision to amend the law is urgent. It cannot wait. It must be enacted.

One would imagine that at least some thousands of inadequately converted non-Jews, hungering to enjoy the advantages of the Law of Return, are at this moment converging on Israel: and that the decision to prevent their acceptance must consequently be adopted quickly before they manage to reach an Israeli port.

The urgings for immediate, speedy action are not relevant to any reality. If a decision were postponed for a whole year, it would still be possible to count on the fingers of one hand the number of inadequately converted gentiles who will have slipped into Israel as Jews. Moreover, the State is now completing its 36th year: and the rabbis and religious politicians would be hard put to it to point to any such cases in their own experience, or to any deterioration in the Jewishness of life caused by the integration of such people into the community. In practical terms the dimensions of the problem are negligible: in religious terms they could be regarded as *batel beshishim* – so minute an ingredient in the national mix that it can be ignored.

The real issues lie elsewhere. The first is the determination of the Orthodox rabbis to maintain their monopoly of religious ruling. It is not really the nature of religious ruling. It is not really the nature of the few conversions that trouble them. It is the officiating rabbis, Conservative or Reform, whose authority they do not wish to recognize. The other issue is equally mundane. It relates to the compelling desire of each of the religious parties to flaunt an orthodoxy superior, or at least not inferior, to that of the others. this competition is not conducted in order to earn Paradise for its participants, but to earn a larger share of seats for itself in the Knesset.

The protagonists of the amendment appear to be oblivious to its effect on Jews all over the world. Maybe those Jews are oversensitive: maybe their sensitivity is being exploited by those Reform rabbis in the U.S. whose attitude to Israel is at best lukewarm and some of whose practices, like the legitimization of a mixed-marriage, hardly invite respect for their authority. But the resentments are justified, and they exist, as was manifested by the protest of secular organizations and spokesmen, well beyond the framework of the Conservative and Reform establishments. Jews are being given a sense of excommunication.

EVEN IF there were any real danger to Israel from the present forms of conversion, it would still be proper to weigh it against the danger of creating a widespread sense of alienation among the non-orthodox Jews in the Diaspora. That is what Israel's secular legislators should be doing. Instead, many of them are supporting the ploy of the religious parties.

The two major parties, having performed the miracle of a united national government, have culpably failed to take advantage of their huge majority in order to put an end to the religious parties' capability to extort support for demands to which a majority of the people and of the Knesset are opposed. In the long range this can be achieved by amending the electoral system, so as to create the possibility of stable government by a majority party. In the immediate circumstances, they could have achieved this by a gentleman's agreement not to be intimidated by threats of withdrawal of support by one small party or another. They could add an agreement to forego party discipline, and allow a free vote in the Knesset on any question involving religious issues in the future.

It transpires that in the clash over the "who is a Jew" amendment, it is the Likud which is to blame for perpetuating the undeserved power of the religious parties.

One would have to be unnaturally naive to imagine that the Likud members of the Knesset believe intrinsically in the case for the amendment. Except, perhaps, for a handful, they do not. The majority must certainly realize the artificiality of the Orthodox claims and the damage the very adoption of the amendment can cause among the Jewish people.

The truth is that their only concern is with a future election when, as they believe, they will be able to claim, from religious parties brimming over with gratitude, support in forming a government coalition.

The irony in the situation is that their calculation is quite wrong. They have not the slightest reason to believe that the religious parties will be "grateful." On the contrary: they will argue that if the Likud voted as it did on such a question of conscience, it surely did so out of conviction and not out of horse-trading calculations. They will, quite correctly owe the Likud nothing.

The Likud members, strangely enough, have failed to notice that the Labour Party, though undoubtedly also interested in the outcome of the next election, decided to vote against the religious parties' wishes. Shimon Peres and his colleagues are thereby not only showing a greater sense of national and moral responsibility. They are also being more practical. They know that any advance payment for support will soon be forgotten. They know that in any future negotiations, a completely new price will have to be paid for the religious parties' support; and they will then compete with the Likud on equal terms.

About homeopathy

By PHYLLIS GLAZER / Speccial to The Jerusalem Post

IN RECENT years there has been increasing interest in various forms of alternative medicine. Perhaps reflective of the "back to Nature" trend, natural healing techniques have sometimes provide the answers where conventional medicine has failed.

While orthodox medical treatment generally focuses on the isolated symptoms of a patient's condition, alternative medicine focuses on a holistic approach (from the Greek word "holos," meaning whole). The whole, according to this approach, cannot be fully analysed without understanding the sum of its parts.

"The last three years have seen a particular growth in curiousity about homeopathic medicine in this country," according to Oscar Lalevnikov of the Neviim Homeopathic Pharmacy in Tel Aviv. "Unfortunately," he adds, "few people understand the nature of its treatment."

Frequently asked questions include:

What is homeopathy?

Homeopathy is a philosophy of health and a formal system of treatment developed some 170 years ago by Samuel Hahnemann (1755-1843), and expanded and elaborated on by his followers. The word "homeopathy" derives from the Greek *homoion* (similar) and *pathein* (disease, suffering). Conventional medical treatment includes administering substances to alleviate symptoms of a disease. Homeopathic medicine tries to cure the underlying conditions that produced those symptoms. According to Hahnemann, the correct remedy for an illness is a substance that will produce the same set of symptoms in a healthy patient.

How does treatment proceed?

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What are homeopathic remedies?

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THE PRICE OF STABILITY

The package deal is not merely an administrative repression of inflation, but rests on a very real foundation — the cut in real wages that preceded it, writes The Jerusalem Post's Economic Editor, Meir Merhav.

THE PRICE-WAGE stabilization achieved by the first round of the package deal that is due to expire in two weeks has been a resounding success. Price inflation has been brought down to what, by Israeli standards, is virtually zero. The carry-over of nominal wage increases, on account of the (reduced) compensation for inflation before the package deal, has now been exhausted. For the next two to three months, nominal wages will remain unchanged – which means that the residual inflation of several per cent a month will further erode gross real wages.

Consumers and producers have, however briefly, been enabled to calculate rationally again. Sooner than anybody imagined, it has become apparent that people are prepared to pay a price, even a high price, for being released from a race in which there are no winners. The sharpest erosion of real wages ever experienced in the country's history has been accepted with hardly a murmur.

The success of the package deal, however, does not silence the prophets of doom who saw catastrophe lurking round the corner. They grudgingly admit the success, praising the "responsible" behaviour of the public, but they insist that if the calamities they predicted have not occurred so far, they will befall us later.

The conscientious objectors to package-deals, which can be no more than an artificial repression of inflation, have weighty economic arguments on their side. Repressing inflation, they say, not only does nothing more than stave off the day of reckoning by creating an illusion of stability; the postponement of basic solutions also extorts a high price in real resources and makes the ultimate solutions more difficult.

The basic problem of the Israeli economy, they say – and few would contest it – is that our demands on resources exceed what we produce ourselves and what we can get from abroad as grants, gifts or long-term loans. That is why we have an "uncovered" balance-of payments gap of some $2 billion, which is roughly equal to the government's budget deficit.

As long as that gap yawns, the economy will swing between recurrent crises in the balance of payments and government-induced jumps to ever-higher rates of inflation. Each crisis in the payments balance forces the government to devalue the currency and raise the prices of the goods it controls, thus driving inflation to a higher level. If the balance-of-payments crisis is temporarily overcome, the new level of inflation can be kept relatively stable – till the next crisis.

This mechanism more or less held until 1983, at the cost of an ever-rising foreign indebtedness. As the economy approached the limits of what it could borrow and service abroad, the crisis became acute. Inflationary cost-pushes had to be applied in ever-increasing doses, to the point where the mechanism became uncontrollable and, instead of alleviating the foreign payments problem, made it worse – by causing a run on the foreign currency reserves.

Since 1983, with the ill-fated adventurism of Yoram Aridor and the bank-share crash, it has no longer been possible to trade-off balance-of-payments difficulties against inflation. They have coalesced into one problem. Attempts to push up inflation on the cost side, through accelerated devaluation and raising government-controlled prices, no longer work. They are almost instantly translated into a further drain on the foreign currency reserves.

HOW CAN the gap between the available resources and our demands on them be closed? The obvious answer is that the economy must be put back on a growth course. The trouble is that the renewal of growth requires structural changes that take a long time, to bring about, resources that are not available, and the very stability that itself depends on closing the gap between demands and resources.

The only quick way of closing the gap between what we have and what we want or need is to cut down on what we want. We must, in short, reduce our aggregate demand to match the quantity of resources at our disposal. The way to do that, more specifically, is to reduce, if not eliminate altogether, the government's budget deficit.

The argument sounds so believable as to be almost incontestable. What is more, it makes it obvious that no wage-price freeze of the kind we have right now is an answer to this basic problem.

But is a wage-price freeze really no more than an exercise in procrastination? Could it be that the concrete reality of Israel's political economy confounds, or at least modifies, the textbook truths?

There can be no argument that we must cut down on our aggregate demand right now. Recriminations over the political-military-messianic megalomania and the economic mismanagement and adventurism that brought us to our present pass won't help.

How then do we reduce aggregate demand?

THE ORTHODOX answer is: by cutting government expenditure. That answer rests on two assumptions. One is that government can do little to curb the private demands of wage-earners and businessmen, particularly when, as in Israel, there are vast amounts of liquid savings that can be diverted to current consumption, so that the only direct and immediate way of reducing demand is by slashing government spending.

The second assumption is that those collective demands that are represented by public spending are inherently inferior to private demands. The demand for new automobiles, video sets, foreign travel and the like is, in other words, either untouchable or superior to the collective demand for education and research, for health services, for taking care of the aged and the disadvantaged.

A supporting ideological bias in favour of these assumptions is, of course, the ingrained hatred of any government, which, by definition, is "inefficient" as long as one does not benefit from its favours.

To this I would counter first, that the almost universal conviction that the government is inefficient and that public servants do little more than drink tea is mostly the bias of those who have hardly come in contact with the public service.

Secondly, I would argue that most of the collective demands represented by public expenditure, with all the inefficiencies and redundancies one may impute to them, are far superior, in terms of social justice, ethical norms, and even economic benefit – such as education – to a great part of the sacrosanct private demand.

THE CONCRETE reality of Israeli society and economy has shown that there is an alternative to budget cuts for the purpose of reducing aggregate demand.

The preliminary data on the national accounts for 1984 recently published by the Central Bureau of Statistics show that in 1984 private consumption has shrunk by 7.5 per cent per capita – the sharpest contraction since 1950. Most of this is no doubt due to a wage erosion of 15 per cent and more since mid-1984.

This wage erosion, which probably has no precedent in any market economy, has been accepted by the Histadrut, and none of the powerful works committees have raised their voices.

The great hope of economists who believe in market forces is that the reduction of real wages will pull other incomes down as well. That may turn out to be an over-pious hope. For the moment, all one can say is that aggregate demand has been cut, and cut significantly, by a voluntarily accepted reduction in real wages.

This leads us back to the package deal, its success and its follow-up. Most of those who have grudgingly conceded the success have credited this to the "responsible" conduct of the public. All of a sudden, economic commentators have forgotten the laws of economics, as well as the conditions in which the package deal was put together.

"The public" is always talked of as some harmonious whole which, in the present case, has demonstrated "responsibility." This is simply not so.

The manufacturers had their prices padded at the beginning of the package deal so that they "might be able to live with them" for the duration, as was officially admitted. If demand had been exuberant, they would at least have raised their prices to the official maximum. If they did not – and many retailers sold far below the official maximum prices – it was because demand was slack, – because the cut in real wages had taken effect.

"Responsibility" had something to do with it, but the laws of economics were stronger.

WHEN Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i visited *The Jerusalem Post* this week, he conceded that a reduction of aggregate demand through a cut in real wages might be an alternative to budget cuts. His reasons for nevertheless insisting on budget cuts were that he did not believe that the cuts in real wages would last for long, and that budget cuts were immediate and under his control.

His argument – which is shared by most of the economic officialdom and the academic community, with the exception of some radicals in the Bank of Israel – is wrong on several counts. The first is that he has not so far devoted much effort to making the wage cuts lasting and has, instead, fought an uphill struggle for budget cuts, where genuine socio-economic difficulties always become party-political issues.

The second is that, while the wage cuts have already been achieved and were immediate, the budget cuts are still on paper and will be neither immediate nor under his control. Moreover, the major part of the *deficit* cuts he plans are not reductions of *expenditure* (which are almost impossible to achieve when the deficit is $2b. and the total operative budget, after deducting debt service and defence, is less than $8b.) but tax and price increases that will boost inflation again.

If Mr. Moda'i achieves his purpose we may, by the conclusion of this or another round of the package deal, end up where we were before – with runaway inflation. Government-induced cost-pushes tend to have a multiplier effect: they signal to all that inflation is the watchword.

Budget cuts, in short, mean a return to high inflation together with stagnation – to stagflation. They will produce not only large numbers of unemployed, but will make them unemployable.

THE PACKAGE DEAL has created a chance to maintain stability long enough to lay the foundations for a renewal of economic growth. That stability is not the result of a price-list published by the Ministry of Industry and Trade. It is the result of a cut in real wages and the onset of a recession.

This price stability must be maintained for a year. Without it, even budget cuts will not be possible, because there will be no effective budget control. Without it, there will be no reduction of the deficit on the revenue side, because there will be no rehabilitation of the tax system. Without it, the renewal of growth will remain a pious hope, because there will be no enterprise and investment. Without it, the illicit savings, whether from black or legitimate earnings, will not resurface. And finally, without price stability there will also be no wage stabililty. A return to the race between wages and prices will, as has always happened before, end up by wages overtaking prices.

Holding down real wages – and reducing other incomes in their wake – accomplishes the same cut in aggregate demand as a cut in government expenditure, but it does so in a way that is more conducive to a renewal of growth.

Lower real wages will make our industry more competitive and new enterprise more attractive. The fall in aggregate demand will, like that resulting from budget cuts, cause unemployment: but the unemployment will be spread more widely, geographically, sectorially, and by skills and occupations. Reabsorption of the unemployed is therefore likely to be easier and faster than in the case of unemployment in the public sector or in defence-oriented enterprises in development towns.

The next package deal must eliminate the distortions of the first round and tie up its loose ends. Some of that was already done on Wednesday. It must take the form of a new price and wage freeze, which should be subject to quarterly adjustments. It should include a freeze on devaluations and a reduction of interest rates to a level consonant with such rate of inflation as may remain.

Price stability will permit the government to cut the subsidies gradually, without entailing a compensatory rise in wages. A stable exchange rate will relieve the government of the subsidies to exports, which will become more competitive through the lower level of real wages, and through the all-round rise in productivity that will follow.

Stability will increase the government's revenue almost automatically. It will increase savings. And if I am right in arguing that the package deal has succeeded not because its administrative aspects have been effective, but because it rested on the very real foundation of a cut in real wages and a fall in consumption, then it is not merely a repression of inflation. It is a substantial step towards attacking the basic problem of our "living beyond our means."

If this stability can be maintained, the budget cuts for which Mr. Moda'i struggles so desperately and with so little chance of success may become largely superfluous. He admitted as much to *The Post* this week, but said he did not believe wages could be kept stable at their present lower level. But has he really tried?

Stagflation and mass unemployment, which are the inevitable result of the policies he proposes, are remedies that are worse than the disease.

HAPPY HILARIUS

By HELGA DUDMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

YES, YES, I know: the nation's Sylvester parties are now just a memory, and we must wait another 11 months to celebrate in the hotels and "Happiness Halls" of the land.

This year's Sylvester proved to be a scandal: "Christian and religious," said the new Minister for Religious Affairs, MK Burg, in his maiden speech under this particular hat; "Orgiastic celebrations of a Christian festival named after a pope," said MK Rabbi Druckman. We also had a belly dancer up at the Inbar Halls in Safad.

If anything is certain in an uncertain world, it is that next December 31 (according to the enemy's calendar), Israelis will once again flock to Sylvester parties, no matter what the weather, the economy, or the security situation. Now, therefore, is the time to plan the future.

Much less clear to many is why this particular New Year celebration goes, in Israel, by the name "Sylvester." This year we have been pretty well educated about the fact that it is the festival of St. Sylvester. He was Pope Sylvester I and died in the year 335, and is not to be confused with Pope Sylvester II, who died in 1003 and was the first French pope but not a saint.

This is important to Roman Catholics, but not to Protestants. That some European countries – those with sizeable Catholic populations – chose to call their New Year's celebrations "Sylvester parties" is, of course, their affair. In America, the land where the dollar grows, nobody has ever heard of a Sylvester party. There it is plain, straightforward New Year's Eve, with booze and funny hats and everybody kissing everybody else's husband and wife at midnight. Orgiastic it may be, though more often just very boring; but it is about as Christian as Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine's day, for those out of the American mainstream, is good for the greeting card business. The only residual whiff of Christianity is that American school children are told to send their cards to *all* classmates, so that the fat and charmless children should not feel unloved. Several saints are called Valentine; the feast day of two of them happens to fall on February 14, which coincides with a pagan tradition of lovers' feasts. It also coincides with a slow period in Israeli hotels, and I throw out the suggestion for some Valentine parties, with decorations of big red hearts and big cakes and so on. In Hebrew it might come out "Ballantyne," but who cares.

TO GET back to New Years. There is a wealth of choices for dates, and if the hotels and halls would only take notice, we could have a celebration nearly every night. The Orthodox holiday (Julian rather than Gregorian calendar) is on January 13, which is also the feast day of St. Hilarius. More on him later; but what a wonderful *siba le'misiba* – Hebrew for "reason for a party," which loses in translation.

Medieval Christians celebrated New Years on March 25, which is a late invention; but the date of January first came even later. This was set by William the Conqueror, to coincide with the date of his coronation. It might make some profitable parties today; but then we might go back to the ancient Greeks and share theirs, which came at the winter solstice, or December 21. Skipping over the New Year of the ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians (autumnal equinox, September 21, which comes too close to Rosh Hashana for our hotel banqueting facilities), we hurry back to our Saints Hilarius (Hilarii?). The first, whose feast we missed on January 13, was a bishop (300 to 367) who excommunicated another bishop, was banished, then excommunicated yet another bishop and was expelled because he could not prove his charges. The next (403-449) was also a bishop who desposed another bishop in a power play on the primacy of the church, and was deprived of this power to consecrate bishops. The next, who was pope from 461 to 468, was on the wrong side of a dispute at a church council in 449 at Ephesus and was thrown into prison. He escaped, got to Rome, and was elected pope in 461, and we really should have parties for him, because he stopped certain church abuses, such as that of bishops appointing their own successors.

WHAT IS the point of all this seemingly irrelevant history? Just this – and I'm surprised that members of the religious establishment didn't make more of it, having once breached the dam by mentioning Pope Sylvester: the early centuries of the Catholic Church were marked by the most violent of heresies, excommunications, rivalries and tensions. They make the Wars of the Jews seem like – well, not child's play, of course; but the years of Sylvester and the other saints were anything but saintly. Arian heresy, Athanasian heresy, Nestorian heresy, Pelagian heresy, not to mention Semi-Pelagianism – but we can't have those in our five-star night clubs, can we?

The insufficiently researched tradition of Sylvester eve in this country seems to have started in the mid-thirties, with the immigration from Central Europe. According to one unusually well-informed source, the first was held at the old Ritz Hotel in 1934. Then came a "New Year's" at the Palatin, and another at the Cafe Savoy in Holon, of all places. These were criticized by both sides – by religious and secular patriots who attacked this abandonment of Jewish tradition, and by socialists who saw it as a dreadful bourgeois lapse.

For all Anglo-Saxons, Sylvester ("Sylvester who?") is a complete mystery: you have to come here for this Israeli experience. In American lore, the closest is a cartoon cat called Sylvester.

The quaintest analysis, which I heard several times, goes: "January 1 is the celebration of the *brit mila* of Jesus."

But never mind ancient history. Since the Americans are paying for all these parties – the new cars lined up at the hotels, the champagne and goodies – shouldn't we at least have the decency to call in New Years and sing Auld Lang Syne (cut in Hebrew)? Dollarization, not canonization!

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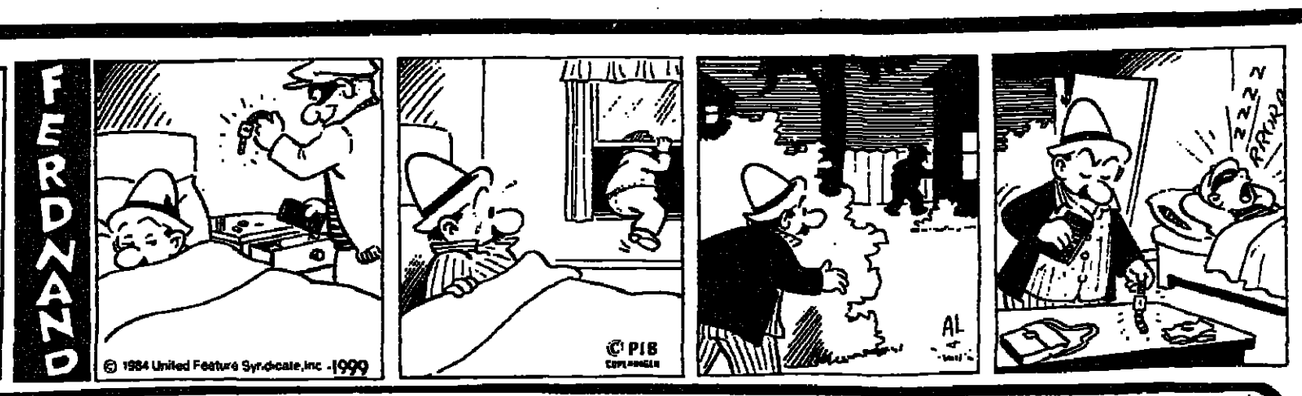

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Ethiopian Jews and Halacha

By JEREMY ROSEN

ARE THE new immigrants from Ethiopia Jews according to Halacha? If they are, as virtually everyone agrees, how "kosher" are they?

This is not a new problem. The Samaritans, the Sadducees, the Karaites and, more recently, the Bene Israel have all had their status questioned. Was it simply a matter of an awkward rabbinate.

Conflicts of religious status have been endemic. At one stage, the schools of Hillel and Shammai did not allow their children to marry each other, rather like the Montagues and the Capulets. Even today, extreme Hassidic sects, such as Satmar, will not allow marriage between their children and large sections of the nominally Orthodox world.

In the case of the Samaritans, the Sadducees and the Karaites, the issue was largely theological. They did not accept rabbinic traditions as a matter of principle.

Although the Sadducees disputed the Oral Law – resurrection, life after death – they were prepared to toe the line practically for the sake of consensus. Even when Sadducee priests had a different version of the Yom Kippur service.

That is probably why their status was never seriously challenged. Exceptions, such as Boethus (one of the major families of the Sadducee community), were excluded precisely because of their reluctance to compromise.

The Samaritans were eventually excluded, but it is clear from the Talmud that there were periods of intermarriage. Once a Samaritan accepted rabbinic authority and underwent a ceremony of return to the mainstream, he was free to marry in.

AS FOR the Karaites, who also rejected the Oral Law, both Maimonides and Rabbi Moshe Isserles (the Rama), major halachic figures of the Medieval Ashkenazi and Sephardi worlds, accepted the Karaites as Jews, but also required that they come within the orbit of rabbinical authority.

What was the actual problem? Halachically, if someone says, "I am a Jew," he is accepted, unless there is some indication of deception.

The rabbis, as with any legal authorities, had to enforce their system. The marriage and the divorce laws (only outlined in the written law) were expanded to protect the rights of women and children. Anything that undermined these laws was a threat both to the legal authority and to a unified tradition.

Anyone who married without ensuring his wife's financial protection by means of a *ketuba* could be considered not to have married at all. Sanctions, such as not allowing remarriage or the dreaded threat of *mamzerut*, were simply means of enforcing the law, though rarely used. There is even a tradition which forbids checking up on antecedents in order not to discover problems.

This is no different from the way some modern societies refuse to recognize divorce (as in the Republic of Ireland) or limit the range of people one is allowed to marry (most countries, for example, refuse to allow the marriage of close relatives), and use sanctions to enforce their codes.

When you have an oral legal tradition, everyone is very careful to see that the details are adhered to. Just as the Ethiopian Jews have strictly retained their unique traditions in an alien environment, so rabbinic Judaism demanded loyal adherence to its laws.

THIS IS precisely what differentiated mainstream Judaism from other sects. The Oral Law became the Jewish constitution and determined Jewish citizenship. It was not enough to proclaim that you were a Jew, you had to show your allegiance to the constitution or apply for new papers.

And so it remained until the modern state drew a distinction between citizenship and religious adherence.

In a closed society this was no problem. But in an open society, emancipated Jews did not always want to accept the rabbinic constitution. But they still wanted to consider themselves Jews. This became the basis of the Reform-Orthodox split.

In addition, the modern era unearthed lost communities or brought isolated ones into the limelight. Yemenite Jewry was initially looked on with suspicion simply because it had been cut off for so long. Once it was clear that they adhered to the Oral, rabbinic law (and, if anything, were closer to it) the problem passed.

The real issue concerned groups like Bene Israel (from India), who had different customs and whose laws often differed from the mainstream. The Baghdadi Jewish community had officially rejected the Bene Israel community, and their marriage and divorce procedures looked like causing a major rift in Israel.

THE QUESTION again was not whether they were of Jewish origin, but whether they could be accepted into the mainstream of rabbinic Judaism. And this depended on whether the Bene Israel were prepared to join.

The two chief rabbis – Uziel and Herzog – both agreed on the Jewish status of the Bene Israel, but insisted either on checking the credentials of each individual before marriage (which is done with anyone coming from abroad and even internally as a bureaucratic procedure) or a ceremonial acceptance not of Judaism but of re-entering the rabbinic sphere.

THE ETHIOPIAN Jews have lived in isolation for thousands of years. In the ninth century, a mysterious Eldad Hadani appeared in Europe claiming descent from the Tribe of Dan and spoke of the Jews lost beyond the then-known world. Binyamin Metudella, in the 12th century, recorded the existence of the Ethiopian Jews. The famous rabbi of Cairo Radbaz puts the Ethiopians on the halachic map and his 16th century statements are the basis of the opinion of the former chief rabbi Ovadia Yosef that they are Jews descended from the Tribe of Dan.

Indeed, his view of their status is virtually universally accepted in current halachic practice in Israel.

Yet, the Ethiopians have not followed rabbinic law. They have no Talmud, and they are not familiar with the language of the Tora.

Even if there is no problem of marriage and divorce, there appears to be a strong case for some *rapprochement*. Traditionally, there are two separate procedures. Though in certain ways similar, they must be differentiated: There is conversion, with *brit mila* and *mikva*, which enables a non-Jew to become Jewish. But there is another procedure, which also involves the *mikva*, which symbolizes a return to the rabbinic mainstream. And it is this that is being proposed here.

THE ORTHODOX community is conscious of the sensitive nature of the issue. This is why dthe Gerer rebbe is against publicizing halachic discussion at present. The chief rabbinate, while officially maintaining the Jewishness of the Ethiopian Jews and encouraging their integration, nevertheless wants to find a way of preventing problems arising in the future over status as determined by rabbinic law.

And therefore they want to see some agreement that will remove all possible doubts.

The problem, as with "Who is a Jew," is between individuality on the one hand and the unified religious constitution on the other. It is also a matter of human dignity and tact (for which we are not noted in this country).

Whereas the politicians seem bent on causing friction in the Knesset, the rabbinate is keen to pour oil on troubled waters. The Ethiopian Jews don't *have* to undergo anything, as things are now, to be considered Jewish by either the religious or the secular authorities. But for the sake of the next generation, and the possibility of easy religious integration, there needs to be some compromise.

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CHRISTIAN

JERUSALEM

Redeemer Church (Lutheran) Muristan Rd. Old City, Jerusalem. Sunday Worship 9.00 a.m. Tel. 282543, 289201.

Christ Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.30, Family service. 7.00 p.m. Evening service.

Baptist Congregation, 4 Narkis, West Jerusalem: Saturday services: 9.00 a.m. Hebrew: 10.30 a.m. English. Tel. 225942.

St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, near Railway Station. Sunday morning service, 10 a.m.

Pentecostal Worship Service, Mt. Zion Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun., Tel. 283964.

St. Paul's (Pentecostal), 32 Shivtei Yisrael. 7 p.m. Sat. 6.30 Tel. 02-717938.

Jerusalem Christian Assembly, YMCA auditorium, 26 King David St., Tel. 723968. Sunday evening 7.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Immanuel Church (Lutheran) Tel Aviv-Yafo, 15 Rehov Boer Hofmen (near 17 Rehov Eilat) Tel. 820654. Saturday's Service 11 a.m. Service in English every Sunday at 10 a.m.

HAIFA

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Netanya: Kupat Holim Clalit, 31 Brodetski. 91123.
Haifa: Hanita, 22 Hanita. 231905.

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Haifa: Hanita, 231905.

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Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics), Bikur Holim (internal, E.N.T.), Hadassah M.S. (obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal), Ichilov (surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, surgery, pediatrics, gynecology).

SATURDAY

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FIRST AID

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Holon 803133	Tiberias *90111

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101 Emergency phone number in most areas.

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 234819, Jerusalem – 810110, and Haifa 88791.

"Eran" – Mental Health First Aid. Tel.: Jerusalem 669911. Tel Aviv 253311. Haifa 538888. Beersheba 48111. Netanya 35316.

For information on Battered Women Shelters call Family Violence Service – 03-231675/235922 or any of the Rape Crisis Centre or Eran hot lines.

DENTAL

Tel Aviv: Dental Association clinic 49 Bar Kochba St., Friday: 6 p.m. to midnight: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 03-284649.

Haifa: Dental Society clinic Sunday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 251993: Monday: 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Tel. 520313. Tuesday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 220985. Wednesday: 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Tel. 520313. Thursday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 220985. Friday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 532593. Shabbat: 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Tel. 251993. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 532593.

Jerusalem Centre for Drug Abuse and Misuse Intervention. Tel. 663828, 663902. 14 Bethlehem Rd.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias, dial 924444. Kiryat Shmona 4444.

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24-HOURS FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE
Call 03-972484
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

Opposition Up Front

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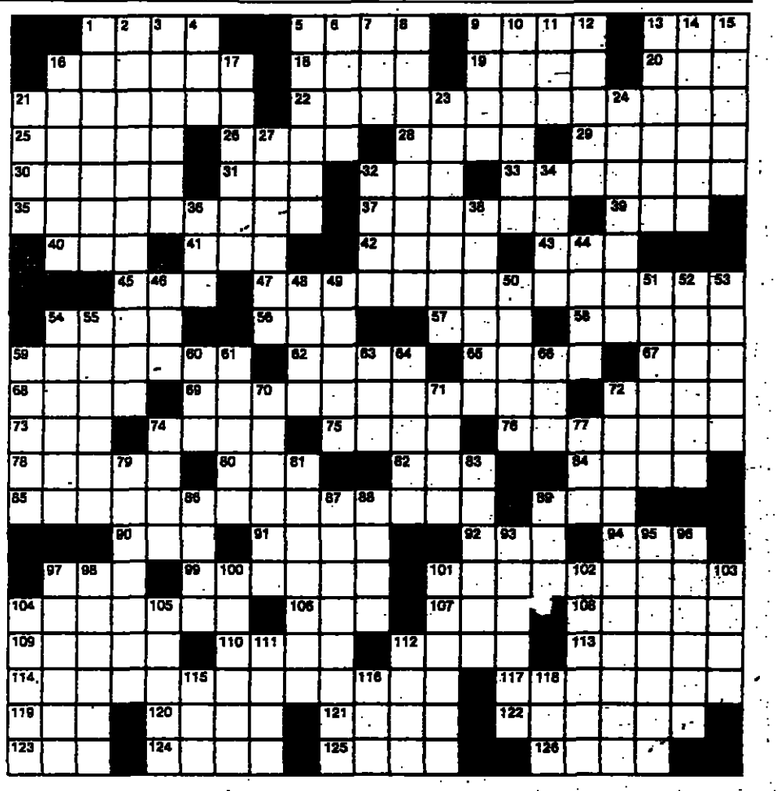

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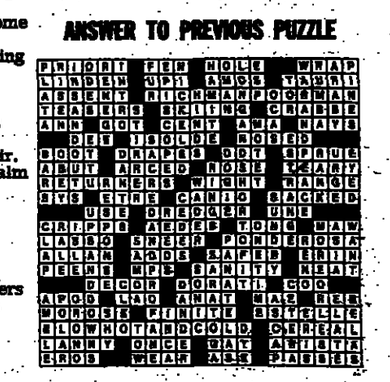
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hehadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Wish to purchase Saab 96. Tel. 04-334503. Saturday: 02-415960. weekdays.

e32a!'12Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Charade 1983. 15,000km., airconditioner, radio, one owner. 03-947925.

Daihatsu Charade, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, excellent, additions. 052-77379.

ALFA ROMEO

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Sud. 1982. 38,000. year's test. 03-419306, 03-335463. work.

AUDI

100 1971, automatic, radio. October test, worthwhile 03-789764

80, 1300, 1981, 30,000km , one owner. 6,250,000. 770646.

Audi 80, 73, automatic, rare, extras. 806302.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi Elegant, 1979, excellent, radio, test. 03-9233651.

Elegant 1979, one owner, 75,000, good condition, stereo. 03-494520.

B.M.W.

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300. CS, coupe, Sprite, 1973, from doctor, rare. 052-20725.

316, 1984, black, automatic, airconditioner, 2nd owner. 03-828092, 03-265514.

CITROEN

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Citroen DS, 1972, excellent condition, semi-automatic, reconditioned. 08-476493, not Shabbat

Visa Super A, 1982, one owner, 26,800km., like new! 855061.

GSA, Pallas, 1982, 32,000km, Tel. 03-239936.

Visa Super E, 1982, 42,000km., one owner, 055-22603.

Visa Super, 1983, 20,000km. 03-853514, Edna.

GSA Pallas 1983, one owner, well kept, 70,000km., 8500. 03-447302. 053-96178.

COMMERCIAL CARS

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From importer, engines, gears, brakes, various parts, for all types of trucks. Musik Spare Parts. 03-806962, 51 Hamalacha, Industrial Zone, Holon.

Fiat single tipper, 1974, gear overhauled, 08-223989.

Renault 90G truck, 1985, 03-338764, work; 03-490490, home.

Simca Talbot van, 1979 + box, seats, excellent condition. 03-415057.

Talbot 81, closed box, benches, general overhaul, 03-372021, 03-493222.

504, 83, + box, airconditioning possible, one owner, 95,000. 04-725690.

Subaru, 82, + standard box, 112,000, airconditioning possible. 04-722619.

Transit (passangers): Taunus commercial, both from 1969, good. 03-462294.

Volkswagen commercial, 1979. 08-223265; evenings, 03-340895.

404 van, 73, box, 1,800,000, excellent condition, 03-764602

Peugeot van, 1975, box; Transit, 1980, closed, 04-85724, 04-534574, 04-671417.

FIAT

Computest. Computerised vehicle testing institute - the only one in Israel, operated by Israel's most superior staff. Computest - today we aren't Dynomometer, we're opposite.

127 sport, 1983, 24,000km , for serious only. 02-665325.

127 1982, 27,000km.; Regatta, 1985, 0km. 03-474151.

127, 1983, from Avis rental, 03-708878, 03-355718, not Shabbat

132 Argenta, 1982, automatic, power steering, airconditioner. 03-9222115.

131, station, 1979, passport to passport, one owner + test 052-553967.

Fiat 127, 1981, one owner, good condition + radio. 03-9225611

FORD

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Computest - Yona Ben David and Daniel Peer the management that ran Dynomometer for 18 years - Computest - it's not Dynomometer, we're opposite.

Cortina 1600, 1974, mechanically and externally rare condition! 03-951584

Cortina 1600 GL automatic, 1982, 30,000km., excellent condition, 065-88914.

Cortina, 1969, automatic, well kept, IS800,000 374100.

Cortina 1500, 1965, mechanicaly good, 350,000. Tel. 03-864781.

Mercury 73, lovely, one owner, exchange possible 03-794580

LANCIA

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Lancia 1600, 1975, red, year's test 03-775935.

LORRIES

Mack, 1974, R.600, 055-22470; 055-64187, home.

Mack Tipper R 611, 1982, 90,000km. 08-223265; evenings, 340895

Seeking Mack truck R600, double axle, axle distance 660, from 75-78 05-906626.

MERCEDES

From importer, petrol tanks for Mercedes and Golf, all types. Musik Spare Parts. 03-806962, 51 Hamelacha, Industrial Zone, Holon.

1981, 230A, extras, one owner. 20,000,000. 03-991101; work, 03-611712.

Mercedes 250, models 1978 and 1981; 04-85724, 04-534574, 04-671417.

Mercedes Sport 280, SL 1984, unique, luxurious, new, 9500km., for serious. 03-242591, weekdays, 10.00-17.00.

OPEL

Rekord, station, automatic, 1982, one owner, year test. 04-87559.

Ascona 1300, 1980, excellent overhaul. 03-812723, 08-223336, work.

Kadett GS, 1984, airconditioning, extras, year's guarantee. 03-418786.

Opel Menta, 81, SR, one owner, special, beautiful. 455675.

Rekord 1700, 1974, 86,000km., automatic, excellent, 746387, evenings.

Rekord, 1978, dual purpose, automatic, airconditioner, excellent. 03-709027, 03-728554.

Rekord 1700, 1969, good condition. 03-985182, not Shabbat.

PEUGEOT

305, 1981, one owner, 43,400km. 052-558465; 03-216893 work.

305, station, 1981, one owner, excellent. 055-81015, not Shabbat.

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Peugeot 205, G.R. only between 17.00-22.00, 03-9232192.

504, 74, overhaul, year's test, tyres, battery, 779339.

305 1300, 1983, one owner, excellent. Ilana, 03-479408.

504 station, 83, one owner, airconditioning, 45,000, 04-722619, 04-241819.

For tourist/immigrant, 305, 82, like new, sun roof, Belgian import. 03-9229251.

204 station, 1971, second owner, excellent condition, bargain. 03-250609.

204, 73, well kept, after overhaul. 775401; work, 439356.

404 van, 1983, executor, lawyer Avshalom Leshem. 03-295592-4.

Peugeot 505, 82, SR, luxurious, one owner, 27,000km., like new. 03-287651.

RENAULT

5 TL, 1982, excellent condition. 055-63570, 03-726086.

Passport to passport sale, Renault 11 TSL 5, 1984, 2,800,000, 7,000km. 02-420234, not Shabbat.

Renault 14, 1983, one owner, test, radio, 055-91933.

18, TS, 1979, automatic, 61,000, extras, 8,500. Tel. 03-807320.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Simca Chrysler, 1979, commercial, excellent condition. 055-42013, 055-62895.

Solara SX, 1981, 26,000km., airconditioning, one owner, 650002.

Talbot 11, 1982, radio-tape, passport to passport. 04-534325.

Talbot, late 1982, test, radio, tape, alarm, 03-951563.

SUBARU

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Computest - receive your guarantee from Computest, buy a vehicle with confidence, we're not Dynomometer we're opposite.

Free vehicle-check for purchaser! Subaru Holon, 1 Timna, industrial area.

Subaru 1300, 1982, modern, alarm, extras, 055-42408.

Hardtop 1800, American, late 1983, all extras, 04-253934.

1300, automatic, end 1984, 6,400km., guaranteed. 052-23479.

1800, 1980, excellent, list price, 052-448242, home: 03-230469, 03-230619.

1800, station, automatic, 1982, 65,000km. 03-9223890, 03-9229455.

600, one owner, 1981, from doctors wife, 24,000km. 03-700736.

Mini, 78, excellent, exchange with van possible, 600. 03-790630.

Station, automatic, 1979 + test, 2nd owner, 052-443495, 052-72395.

Subaru 1800, automatic gear, 1982. 08-223265, evenings: 03-340895.

1600, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, 15,000km., one owner, 743996.

83, 1600, Cutlass, from school, 78,000km., excellent condition. 052-28180.

SUSSITA

Rom Carmel, 1978, Ford engine, overhaul, 03-709027, 03-728554.

U.S. CARS

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Dodge Aspen, 1978, test, power steering, automatic, well-kept, 03-9221544.

Oldsmobile Omega, 2500, 1982, from car engineer, disabled. 053-54047.

Bargain, Fairmont, 1979, excellent, accessories, 65,000km. 03-398504.

Chevrolet van, 1983, automatic, airconditioning, 37,000km. 052-454417.

GM, 1981, automatic, airconditioning, 053-36396, work; 053-36391, home.

Interested in Buick/Omega, 1980/81. 03-624917, 03-312727, afternoons.

Oldsmobile station, 1977, fully automatic, exchange possible. 03-441788.

Plymouth Valera, 1979, engine 1984. 02-638247, not Shabbat.

Caprice Classic 1982, luxurious, all improvements, 40,000 miles. Work, 03-203587, 03-281493, 03-290443; home, 16-475679.

Fairmont, 1979, airconditioner, power, alarm, stereo, year test, like new. 03-494802.

Omega, 1976/6, automatic, airconditioning, exchange possible, 884081, 588204.

VOLKSWAGEN

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Computest, 6 months guarantee for any vehicle, no matter what year manufactured, we're not Dynonmometer, we're opposite.

Beetle, 64, 10 month's test, good condition, 03-913240.

Transporter, 1982, original, 42,000km., new condition, 067-63522.

Beetle, 76, from doctor, test, radio, original colour, 03-323148.

VOLVO

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Volvo 240, 1984, G.L., 2300, airconditioner, stereo. Daytime, 03-259212; evenings, 03-749030, not Shabbat.

Volvo GL, 1984, airconditioner, power steering, 20,000km. Tel. 02-635805, 02-635233.

244DL, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, stereo system, excellent. 03-593280.

Volvo DL, automatic, 83, one owner, power steering, 892523.

2000, power steering, 35,000km., from disabled. 477136, 458108.

WILLYS JEEP

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Motorbikes

Suzuki motorcycles, choice of models. 30 - 1100 ccs., different models. Avnir Vehicle Co. Ltd., 6 Hasadna, Tel Aviv. Tel. 826676, and at all moped dealers in Israel.

Feugo moped, 49cc. 1983, excellent. 9229994.

Jawa, 1981, + box, 7900km., excellent, like new. 03-320033.

Moto-Guzzi motorcycle 350, 81, 32,000km., well kept. 03-746804.

Pontiac Cabalero, 83, excellent condition mechanically and externally. 04-993038.

Vespa Rallye, 1983, excellent condition, 03-743263, not Shabbat.

Car Services

Sale/rental, car-phone for cars, bargain, national coverage, 03-290225.

Car Accessories

From import! Engines, gears and various components for lorries andprivate cars. Mussik Spare Parts. 51 Hamelacha, Holon industrial area.03-806962.

Stolen Cars

Sale, at Eilat Club Hotel for Pesah and Tiberias for summer. 02-533541.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Large real estate office requires salespeople + vehicle, 233211-2-3-4.

Free! Your car will be listed with us until sold, when you advertise in Haluah Hehadash at Pirsum Haviva. 02-244415.

Daihatsu Charade 83, like new, 544412, after 13.00.

Peugeot 304, 1972, Tel. 02-713225.

ALFA ROMEO

Alf-Sud, 1974, 900,000, Tel. 02-852973, from Saturday, from 17.00.

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Alfasud, 1975, well kept, 874292, weekdays, 525111/518, work.

AUDI

Audi 80, 1974, 2 doors, excellent condition, 02-814508.

Bargain, Audi 80, 1982 + tape, excellent condition, 02-712812.

Audi 80, 1974, excellent condition, bargain! 243253, 287569.

AUTOBIANCHI

1983, 17,000km., excellent condition, 411545, 717421 (afternoons), 282631.

Autobianchi, manual, 1979, excellent condition, IS2,600,000. 02-715963.

B.M.W.

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316, 1980, 70,000km., second owner. Tel. 228527, 520167.

B.M.W. 1602, 1973, mechanically excellent. 02-722844, Yehuda.

CITROEN

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COMMERCIAL CARS

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Bargain, GMC, 1976, engine 1980. 854728, 711101.

Simca van 1100, 1979, closed. 02-243531, not Shabbat.

Subaru 1600, box, 1981, bargain price. 02-227650, 02-252768.

Subaru van, 1982 + box, exchange possible. 287569, 243253.

FIAT

Beetle 127, 1982, one owner, 56,000km. 02-662540.

Ritmo, 1980, 1500cc, automatic, 50,000, 02-288480, 02-526494.

127/4 Super, 1979, second owner, radio, test, excellent. 02-423208.

127, 1981, 1050, radio-tape, rare! 233184, ext.40; 723875.

127-2, 1983, 28,000km., one owner, well kept, excellent condition. 02-714791.

850, 69, mechanically excellent. 02-420944; work, 02-668517, weekdays.

Fiat 127, 1982, excellent, exchange possible. 243253, 287569.

Fiat 127, 1983, from rental, exchange possible. 243253, 287569.

Fiat 131, station, 1977 and 1980, like new. 243253, 287569.

FORD

Bargain! Cortina, 2000-79, exchange for less expensive model. 3,300,000. 824934.

Cortina 1600, 1982, 67,000km. 02-542432; 02-524872, work.

Escort 1100, 1971, excellent, list price, 02-724273; 02-690704, work.

Escort, 1974, 4, second owner, 135,000, good condition, 02-719350.

Cortina 1600, 1974, excellent condition, list price, 714876.

Cortina 1600, 1976, automatic, 67,000km, 02-690680, 02-412377.

Escort 1300-4, automatic, 1977, 62,000, second owner, 02-533203.

LANCIA

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1978 Beta 1600, good condition, bargain, 02-252005.

MERCEDES

Automatic, 1976, test, new condition, previous taxi. 533520.

Mercedes minibus, 4 cylinders, excellent condition. 02-854200, Zarif.

Mercedes 190, 1984, silver metallic, airconditioner, 18,000km. Mr. Hefiler, 223111, not Shabbat.

OPEL

Ascona 1300/5, 1984, S, one owner, like new, test. 02-715768.

PEUGEOT

204, 1972, IS1,000,000, exchange for station possible. 02-543476.

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Peugeot 104, 1100, 1981, one owner. 37,000km. 02-714337.

Peugeot, 1974, excellent condition, 10 month test. Tel. 667158, 710058.

104, 950, 1979, 2nd owner, 107,000. 285512; 525749, work.

304, 1972, 125,000km., radio. IS1,300,000. 02-673265.

504, 1974, engine 1982, from driving school. 02-261874.

Peugeot 304, station, 1974, after overhaul + test. 02-723186.

RENAULT

4, 1970, test 10 months, list-price, well-kept! 02-666426.

5 TL, 1985, metallic, zero km., 02-765732, 03-588108.

Renault 4, 1974, excellent condition, list price, 02-812777, weekdays.

14, 1978, 88,000km. Tel. 434668, Saturday: 544243, Sunday.

11, 1983, new, 6 months guarantee from the company. 02-630721.

Renault 16, TS, 1972, excellent condition, 699432, weekdays.

Renault 9, TC, 1983, 30,000km., superior! 02-913340, weekdays.

Urgent! 5, 1982, excellent, 40,000km. 861312, 663346.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Talbot S.X. 1510, 1982, 37,000, automatic, power steering, 02-874574.

Horizon 1100/5, one owner, 1979, 34,000km., rare, 3,300,000, 02-244133.

Talbot 1510, 1982, 31,000, 234583, work, 819512, evenings.

SUBARU

1300, 1983, metallic, Home, 02-716372; work, 02-552234.

Bargain, 1300, 1982, one owner, extras, 48,000. Tel. 02-916395, weekdays.

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Subaru 1400, 1977, year's test, radio. Tel. 817756.

Subaru van 700, new, 1964, test, radio. 02-226598, 02-419286.

1979, accident-free, 4 doors, mechanically excellent. 02-417669.

Subaru GSR, 1973, IS1,000,000. 02-419969.

1800, automatic, 1980l excellent, test, second owner, list price. 02-912363.

Subaru 1600, 1981, 47,000km., like new. 02-667511.

Subaru, 1983, 1300, like new, exchange possible. 243253, 287569.

SUSSITA

Carmel Rom, 1979, station, bargain! 02-724677; 724166, work.

U.S. CARS

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Pontiac Grand Le Mans, 1979, beautiful, extras, 02-241133, 02-863129.

Ford Mercury, 1978, 6 cylinders, station, automatic, power steering, airconditioner, radio-tape, 6 months guarantee, 719298.

VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle 1200, 1961, excellent condition. 500. Tel. 02-719263.

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Fiat, 1969, 76 engine, 84,000km., list price. 414972.

Beetle 1200, 1970, excellent, overhaul, test, radio. 02-245733.

Beetle 1200, 1972, unique condition. 722438, not Shabbat.

Beetle Jeans 1200, 1974, 222864, work: 544240, home.

Variant Brasilia, station, 1973, one owner, well kept. 02-875615.

Beetle, 1972, one owner, automatic. 105,000. $2,000. 02-667325.

Double cabin 1972, 82 engine, excellent. 02-722990; work, 02-714416.

Golf 1500, automatic, 1978, 90,000km. 02-412377, 02-690680.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1979, 1980, excellent! Exchange possible. 287569.

VOLVO

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Volvo DL, 1979, automatic, airconditioning, unique, 70,000, 02-862148.

Volvo, 85, 240GLA, 1900, 815883, 217228, weekdays.

245, 1976, automatic, rare condition. Weekdays, 634663, 669115.

WILLYS JEEP

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Motorbikes

Honda 350 CB, 1973, excellent condition. 02-699920.

Cars Wanted

Fiat 128 required, 1971-74, in good condition. 02-861832.

Haifa

Cars for Sale

505, 1800, automatic, 1984, new, 7,000km., airconditioner, power. 04-245132.

OPEL

For sale, Opel station 1700, automatic, 1982, 115,000km., mechanically and externally excellent, one owner, 04-934892.

PEUGEOT

Peugeot 604, 1979, 715355, home: 721961, work.

Peugeot 604, 1979 model, 715355, home, 731961, work.

SUBARU

Station 1600, 1980, 87,000km., good condition. 067-37670.

VOLVO

Volvo 2000, 1977, automatic, excellent, second owner. 04-643675.

Flats

Mortgage

For all eligibles, including eligibility certificate, also for contractors' clients, at Binyan, Mortgage Bank Ltd. Tel Aviv, 18 Mikve Yisrael. 03-625303.

Contractors

Herzliya Hatzeira, cottages being built by Keret. Office, 30Ibn Gavirol. Tel Aviv. 08.30-17.00. 03-257455.

Keret is building in Givatayim, Givat Hakerem, parcel 9, luxurious huge 3-4-5 room flats and flats with roof. Office, 30 Ibn Gavirol.Tel Aviv. 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

Keret is building in Ramat Gan. 4-4½ room flats and penthouses.Office, 30 Ibn Gavirol. Tel Aviv. 03-257455. 08.30-17 00.

S.A.P. is building luxurious 4 room flats in Kfar Sava. Rehov Ben Gurion corner Hehaluts. Details: S.A.P. Holon, 64 Sokolow, 03-848447; Kfar Sava: Tal Dirot, 62 Weizmann, 052-22922. Salespersons on site. Saturdays, 10.00-14.00.

Adler Contractors are building flats in Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, 3, 4, 5, + roof room. Apply: 10 Harav Kook, Bnei Brak, 781640, 08.00-13.00, 16.30-19.00.

3½ room, luxurious flat remaining (under construction), Rehov Beit Shamai, Ramat Gan. 03-415869.

Be'er Yaakov, central, flats under construction, 4-5, and penthouses. 03-942765.

Freiman Construction now building flats in Herzliya, 4, 4 + roof, 052-85385.

Givat Savyon, 3, 4, 5 rooms, furnished show flat, Saturday, 10.00-12.30, 146sq.m., unfurnished, 10.00-12.30. Office; Savyon Commercial centre, Sunday-Thursday, 16.00-18.00, and Friday, 08.00-13.00, 03-357111. Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

B02Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, 5, 146sq.m., roof flats, cottages, luxurious, furnished show flat, Tuesday and Thursday, 16.00-18.00, and Saturday, 10.30-13.30. Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Tzameret Aviv, Ramat Aviv centre, 5 star flats, 4½, 5½ rooms, 5 Rehov Brazil, Sunday-Thursday, 16.00-18.00; Saturdays, 10.00-14.00; S.A.P., 03-848447; Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Villas & Houses

Ashkelon, Afridar, in 2 family, for sale/rent, 4 + garden. 02-225917. 02-286793.

Bargain, 4 room house + storeroom, land, 7 K.K.L., Yehud, Avia area, 03-362653.

Herzliya Pituah, rental, cottage, phone, 4 bedrooms, 052-72863.

Immediate rental, villa in Ramat Gan, 900sq.m. built, 2 phone lines, Anglo Saxon. 03-286181.

Neve Monosson, for rent, villa, 3 bedrooms, double conveniences, long term. 354732.

Nof Yam, monthly rental, house, 3 bedrooms, all additions, large garden, living unit. 052-72164.

North/Hayarkon, penthouse, for sale/rent. 03-421967, 03-427542.

Ramat Aviv, luxurious cottage nearing completion + cottages at start of construction, Rochberg, 03-283096.

Zichron Yaacov, villa, unique, bargain price. 063-90631, 063-99055, 063-99128.

Herzliya Pituah, Shalvah, villa, long term, Canada Intercontinental, 052-556677-2061.

Herzliya Pituah, beautiful house, one floor, unfurnished, garden, easy price. 052-557689.

Herzliya, rental, opposite Accadia, small furnished villa + phone, 052-81415.

Naveh Avivim, luxurious and rare penthouse (no roof balcony), huge panoramic lounge 80sq.m., view of sea and Tel Aviv, internal patio + greenery, ideal for presentation and entertaining, includes 3 large bedrooms and study, only 200,000. 03-418051.

Rental, Kfar Shmaryahu, beautiful small house, furnished, garden, Kohn Levin Realty, Kikar Hatzionut, Herzliya Pituach. 052-557689.

Tel-Baruch, for sale, small house + approved plans, immediate, 456350.

Urgently required, villa in Savyon, rental, for foreign residents. Savyonit. 03-346246.

For rent, Ganei Yehuda, 4 rooms, solar boiler, furnished. 03-352059. 03-354692.

Herzliya Pituah, lovely house, large hall, separate entrance, bargain price. Kohn-Levine Real Estate, Kikar Hatzionut, Herzliya Pituah. 052-557689.

Herzliya, Harav Kook, luxury cottages, 6 rooms. 03-664631.

Raanana, 2 family cottage, also detached under construction! Excellent location. 052-31772, 03-480542.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, new cottage, 7 rooms, 250sq.m. built-up area, garden roof, bargain. Exclusive to Pack Realty. 03-424141.

Ramat Hasharon, Neve Rassco, row cottage, furnished, phone, monthly-rent. 03-737452.

Shikun Dan, luxurious villa, high location. 052-34441, and Saturday. 052-34596.

Flats Wanted

If you own a new/renovated, 2 room flat, and it's important that the flat will be in good hands, and well preserved for many years, even when rented, call: 03-450152.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

Flats for Sale

Beautiful penthouse, 4, lift, parking, Canadian Intercontinental. 286222/305.

Surprising campaign! Pisgat Zeev, 3, from 39,900! 4-5 from 42,000! Cottage flats with gardens/balconies, private storeroom and parking, prices in cash + VAT. Campaign: Office, Isco Co., 19a Keren Hayesod, 18.00-21.00, Saturday night and 08.30-18.00, Sunday, Few remaining, first come, first served.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Bargain! 100sq.m., 3rd floor, lift, Ibn Gabirol, Kaufman Realty, 03-265484.

Lipsky, from private, 2, ground floor, 60,000; Ashtorei Haparhi, 2, 3rd floor, 58,000. 03-254043.

North, for young persons, 21/2, like 3, under roof. 457353.

Bank Tefahot, Israel's largest mortgage bank invites Housing ministry eligibles to receive mortgage with personal attention.

North! 2, lavishly styled, spacious, modernized, unique!! 03-219548.

North, exclusive, Helsinki, 2½, charming, lowest price, 295303.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

North Tel Aviv, Jabotinsky, 3, lovely, 3rd floor, 052-25051, 03-882943.

Tochnit Lamed, 3 spacious, double conveniences, heating, 03-419471.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 3, luxurious, view, lift, parking, heating, phone, bedroom suite + extras, 140,000, 03-455301, 03-260646, no brokers.

North (Fival), 3, exclusive, investments, fully furnished, Echo. 03-442347.

Sderot Nordau, 3½, 3rd floor, no lift, uniquely styled. 03-237513, not Shabbat.

3½, luxurious, 7th floor, 7 Rachel, north Tel Aviv, 236166.

Hama'asafim, 3½ rooms, 120sq.m., on pillars, lift, 03-219858.

Neve Barbour, bargain, 3, in instalments, immediate, 736405.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, from foreign resident, 3, 3rd floor, urgent! Surprise price! Exclusive to PAC Realty. 03-424141.

South Zahala, 3, balcony, on pillars, renovated, bargain price, 03-229441.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain! 130sq.m., penthouse, roof, view, Tel Aviv north, 03-449335.

Lamed, 5, on pillars, luxurious, 150sq.m. 03-414232, 03-233484.

North, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 4 exposures, 03-251840.

Ramat Aviv, Neve Avivim, Tochnit Lamed, Kikar Hamedina, Zafon: 17 flats, 9 rooms, 61/2,51/2,41/2,31/2, Also 7 penthouses, Opendoor, 418030, 426665; evenings, 424462.

Tel Aviv north, 4, on pillars, frontal, parking, 03-446528.

Naveh Avivim buildings, 4, 3rd floor, airconditioners, walk-in cupboards, 03-418370.

5-6-room flats, from 143sq.m., prestigious project of Azorim at Hayarkon Park, Tel. 03-630440-2. Model flat, 26 Rehov Shalom Asch, Tel. 03-490816, Sunday-Thursday, 09.30-11.00, 16.00-18.00, Friday, 09.30-11.00, Saturday, 11.00-13.00, 16.00-18.00.

C09Dubnov, 4, balconies, lift, parking, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222/305.

Migdalei David, 4, view, high, bargain, Canadian Intercontinental. 286222/305.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5-6 exclusive, from 60,000,000, in cash + VAT, Isco, 426293-4-5.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, roof flat, luxurious, excellent view, 245,000, Isco. 426293-4-5.

Flats for Rent

Dizengoff, 3½ rooms, phone, solar heating, 02-886613, 03-288366.

Heart of Tel Aviv, 1, 3, 6 rooms. 03-290694, weekdays.

North Tel Aviv, 3, spacious, 2nd floor, no phone. 03-243267-8.

Presigious north, 3½, luxurious, lift, parking, Stone, 03-458549.

Ramat Aviv, 3, near university, compact and beautiful + phone. 03-415701.

Dizengoff, 2, luxurious, like new, phone, solar boiler, for couple/single, 462711, from afternoon.

Habimah, 3, luxurious, 3rd floor, cupboards, phone, 231086, 288955.

Immediate rental! Ramat Aviv, central location, 3½, phone, 283858.

Migdalei David, 4-5 + phone, airconditioner, swimming pool, 03-416292.

Near Habima, 3, nice, corner, Tel. 03-234290, 03-231844.

Neve Barbour, 3, phone, solar boiler, 985530, not Shabbat.

Neve Barbur, 3 rooms, phone, lift, immediate, 03-249836.

North Tel Aviv, 2, phone, $240, 03-240351.

North, 2½, spacious, phone, furnished/unfurnished, 03-763050.

North, 21/2 furnished, phone, 4th floor, lift, 254585, 251926.

Ramat Chen, luxurious villa, 7 rooms, and more at Ahuza, 03-232511, 03-242087.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, cupboards, phone, long term, 03-410022.

Ramat Aviv, 3-3½-5, unfurnished/furnished. 03-421967, 03-427542.

Tel Aviv centre, house for rent, 100sq.m. + garden, 03-414563.

Ramat Gan, 32/2 Eilat, 3, phone, possiblity of selling, 03-742289, 03-766474.

3, on pillars, Yehoshua Bin Nun, phone, 03-463157, 04-711795, afternoons.

Furnished, 3, near Habima, 03-822652, work: 03-412652, home.

Lamed, 5, double conveniences, luxurious, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222/305.

North, flatmate for 3-room flat, spacious, partually furnished, 03-227060.

Penthouse, north Tel Aviv, luxurious, Razim Property, Rafi, Bruhman, 611194/5, Maldan.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, 5, cottage 6, immediate, Residential, 03-429799.

Yad Eliahu, for student, separate room in flat with elderly man in exchange for live-in, 775020.

Keymoney

Parterre flat + 2 for office or clinic, 03-240618, evening.

North, 3, keymoney, 3rd floor, 03-223835, 15.00-19.00.

Furnished Flats

Heart of Dizengoff, 3½, furnished, phone, lift, solar boiler, parking, 02-666474, 02-634225, 03-475663.

Rental, furnished room in luxurious flat near Habima, 03-204608.

Bavli, for furnished, well kept, flat, flatmate, steward/ess or businessman, 03-450152.

Dubnov, 2½ furnished, frontal, on pillars, 845088, evenings.

Flatmates for 21/2 furnished, central, Tel Aviv, 03-335907.

Gordon-Ben Yehuda vicinity, 3 furnished, phone, 08-473963,08-473731.

Near Heichal Hatarbut, 2, large, phone, 03-226672, 03-261655.

Near Kikar Hamedina, furnished, 3½, 03-261684, evening.

One room flat in north, furnished, phone, refrigerator, gas, 03-261556.

Naveh Avivim, 3, luxurious, 4 complete, immediate, Residential, 03-429799.

Haluach Hehadash
לוח החדש

North Tel Aviv, for rent, 2 + phone, only for tourists, 052-83422.

North, 3, beautiful, also for tourists, 03-444551, 03-745981, 04-221739.

North, 3½, furnished, lift, phone, for 6 months, 03-266977.

North, quiet, 3, dinette, balconies, solar boiler, phone, 03-454791.

North, 1½, ground floor, furnished, no phone, 03-237274.

North, 2½, phone, 250 03-292680, afternoon, not Shabbat.

Only for tourists, furnished flat, phone, for several weeks, 03-223556.

Holon Bat Yam

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Bank Tefahot, the largest mortgage bank in the country invites theHousing Ministry eligible to receive a mortgage with a personal approach.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, 31/2 + roof + room, additions, parking, furniture, 03-597469.

Holon, rental, 3 room flat, phone, 844290.

Ramat Yosef, 31/2, ground floor, solar boiler, phone, fitted cupboards, 03-624751.

Holon, Roter, 3½, new + roof + room, solar boiler, 03-866824.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bat Yam, 4 large, kitchen, conveniences, worth seeing! 03-595523.

Neot Yehudit, Maalot, 4 spacious, double conveniences, 6th floor, 03-800905.

S.A.P. is building 5 storey building in Holon, luxurious 4 room flats, Rehov Goldstein corner Haviva Reich, S.A.P., 64 Rehov Sokolow, Holon, 03-858848.

Flats for Rent

Bat Yam centre, 1½, furnished, 03-485799.

Holon, 3, partially furnished, lift, parking, 03-453866, 03-805128.

3 rooms, Ramat Hanassi, 3rd floor, good condition, phone, 03-879623.

Furnished Flats

Bat Yam, 2, furnished, phone, 03-581289, 15.00-18.00.

Dan Region

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Near Beilinson, Kaplan, 2, dinette, solar boiler, 3rd floor, 03-914374.

Petah Tikva, 2 adjacent rooms near Beilinson and Hasharon, 229957.

Givatayim, beautiful 2 room flat, on pillars + phone (41,000), 03-227391.

Ramat Gan, 2½ + ½, 2nd floor, beautiful, American kitchen, 03-771459.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Givat Habroshim (David Eluzar), 4 rooms, completely new, bargain! 03-809796.

Ramat Gan, quiet, 3, 3rd floor (top), well-arranged, 73,000, Tel. 769922.

Ramat Chen, for sale, 3 room flat, beautiful, well kept, 03-775707.

Bargain! 3 rooms, cupboards, 4th floor, Kiron, Hazamir, 03-742807.

Eligible for housing assistance? Receive mortgage at Bank Tefahot, Israel's largest mortgage bank.

Givatayim! Immediate, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, rear, Katzenelson, 03-311478.

Givatayim, 3, lovely, superior neighbourhood, 725682, evening.

Ramat Gan, Avtalion, charming, 3½, many extras, 03-726679.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Tel Ganim, 4, spacious, phone, heating, 02-285098; 03-773108, evening.

Ramat Gan, 99 Rehov Yerushalayim, luxurious flats, 5 large, Birenbaum Contractors, 03-262894.

Rental, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Rehov Achimeir commercial centre, 03-490425.

Beautiful cottage, 5, garden, Tel Ganim, Givatayim, 03-764562, not Shabbat.

For religious, sale/rental, 4, luxurious, 3rd floor, last available! 16 Radak, Bnei Brak, 03-704290.

Ramat Ilan, 5, 6th floor, 110sq.m., view, additions, 03-356967.

Bnei Brak, Ben Zakai, 5½ rooms, luxurious, under construction, 03-706672, 03-795117.

Givatayim, for religious, luxury flats, 4-5 rooms, Rehov Modiin-Reiness, 03-66463.

Kiron, in multi-storey, 4, well-arranged, 03-353398.

Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, for religious, 2nd floor, Rehov Kowalski, 3-4 rooms and Rehov Genihowski, 4-room flats, 03-664631.

Flats for Rent

Bnei Brak, Kiryat Herzog, for traditional, 3 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, 03-380570.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 3½, large, American kitchen, 03-9223128, mornings; 03-209261.

Rishon Lezion, Ganei Esther, 4, long term, 063-65825.

Flatmate required for 2 rooms, Ramat Gan, phone, $90, Tel. 03-731930.

Ramat Gan, 4, complete, heating, airconditioning, $400, Tel. 03-720230.

Ramat Gan, 3½, MacDonald-Bialik, phone, parking, lift, 248004.

Ramat Gan, Tirza, 4, phone, lifts, hot water, 03-492364.

3½ available in Petah Tikva, Ein Ganim, for serious family, 03-919065.

4 rooms + phone, parking, in Ramat Gan, Haro'eh, 747587.

Central Ramat Gan, monthly rental, 1½, no phone, 03-702795, 03-282952.

Givatayim, quiet centre, 3 + phone, partially furnished, 03-311753.

Kir'on, 3, partially furnished, long term, 712584, from Sunday.

Petah Tikva, Dov Hoz, 4 + double conveniences, phone, lift, immediate, 03-412614.

Bnei Brak-Ramat Gan, phone, 3rd floor, flexibility, immediate, 03-395644.

Givatayim, 3, large, phone, quiet, flexible occupancy, 03-323871.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 3 beautiful, phone, partially furnished, 03-9233651.

Ramat Gan, 3, Rehov Hayarden, without phone, unfurnished, 03-416546.

Ramat Gan, Abba Hillel, 2½ rooms, monthly rental, 862837.

Furnished Flats

Ramat Gan, Rehov Zvi, flat, 2, phone. Tel. 02-221172, office

Flatmate (f), required for completely furnished flat + phone, Givatayim, excellent terms, 75, 03-745169.

Givatayim, 3, solar boiler, airconditioner, 2nd floor, available, 03-737590.

Givatayim, 4 furnished rooms, central location, Tel. 03-413750.

Ramat Gan, 2½, complete, parking, phone, long-term, 03-745374, 03-475743.

Givatayim, 2½, furnished, renovated, phone, refrigerator, stove, 03-719547.

Petah Tikva, 2, furnished, near central bus station, 200, 03-908457.

Petah Tikva, monthly rental, 4 luxurious, furnished rooms, long term 9229497.

Givatayim, flatmate, approximately 32, for fully furnished, phone, 03-323856.

Givatayim, monthly rental, 2½, ground floor, phone, Tel. 03-318639.

Ramat Gan centre, 2½, lovely, furnished, phone, immediate, 445407, 01c5g

Ramat Gan centre, 3½, spacious, furnished, phone, 2nd floor 03-731411.

Hasharon

2 - 2½ ROOMS

2½ + roof + yard, Ramat Hasharon. 08-471603.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Raanana, Rehov Shwartz, 5-room flat, improved, 052-35474.

Bank Tefahot, the largest mortgage bank in Israel invites the Housing Ministry eligible to receive a mortgage with a personal approach.

Ra'anana, sale/rental, 3, in Jabotinsky, 052-33267.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain, Ramat Hasharon, 5, view, 3rd floor, flexible occupancy, 03-472983.

Kfar Sava, excellent location! 4 especially large, balconies, 052-20628.

Raanana, 4 rooms, 134sq.m., excellent location, 052-446125.

S.A.P. is building luxurious 4 room flats in Kfar Sava, Rehov Ben Gurion corner Hehalutz. Details: S.A.P. Holon, 64 Sokolow, 03-848447; Kfar Sava; Tal Dirot, 62 Weizmann, 052-22922. Salespersons on site, Saturdays, 10.00-14.00.

Kfar Sava, Rehov Hagalil, spacious 4 room flats, immediate occupancy, 03-664631.

Naveh-Gan, Herzliya Hatzeira, 5, immediate! 4-5 under construction! 41/2 + roof, 052-550560, 052-553050.

Ra'anana, for religious! Cottage flats near Yavne school, 052-441776.

Ra'anana, penthouse, excellent location, 480sq.m. Turecki, 052-452308, not Shabbat.

Ra'anana, perfect for young couples, must sell, 4 rooms, quiet location Anglo Saxon, 052-20663, 052-32358.

Raanana, for religious, on Rehov Schwartz, 4-5 room flats, 03-664631.

Ramat Hasharon, roof flat, luxurious, 90,000, Isco, 70 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon, 473490.

Rehov Hasharon, 4 + roof + room, large balcony, 052-33714.

Flats for Rent

Central Ra'anana, 4 unfurnished, 3rd floor, phone, 052-453590, evenings and Shabbat.

Flatmate required for roof flat, central, quiet, in Ramat Hasharon, 03-476974.

Herzliya, 3½+ phone, furnished, central, quiet, 147,000, 03-471696.

Herzliya, quiet, 4, 4th floor, lift, phone, Tel. 052-553617, 052-88161.

Ra'anana, Hagdud Ha'ivri, 4, fitted cupboards, lift, immediate, long term, Coral, 03-292616, 03-288943.

Ra'anana, 3, unfurnished, no phone (possibly soon), 03-473493.

Ramat Hasharon, Rehov Averbuch, 3 room flat, 2nd floor, no phone, 03-378766, work.

Ramat Hasharon, Ussishkin, 31/2 spacious and well arranged, phone,immediate, 458666.

Special campaign, Kfar Sava, centre, new and luxurious flats, 4-5 + cupboards, carpets, parking, immediate, long term, Coral, 03-292616, 03-288943.

Herzliya, immediate, 4, quiet location, phone, furnished! 052-553967.

Herzliya, prestigious building, 2, furnished possible, phone, swimming pool, tennis court, 03-292067, 03-588703.

Hod Hasharon, 4 room flat, Tel. 03-200073, not Shabbat.

Raanana, quiet, centre, 4½, 1st floor, phone, parking, 03-738267.

Ramat Hasharon, 3, lovely, phone, solar boiler, long term, 03-492628.

Furnished Flats

Herzliya Hatzeira, 3, phone, complete, luxurious, 052-554390.

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Ramot, villas, Build-Your-Own-Home, high standard, Levy Villas. 02-690961.

Rehavia, split-level, cottage, 6, phone, view, 02-636152, afternoons.

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East Talpiot, 2, phone, good neighbourhood. 055-42571, 02-721645.

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Beit Hakerem, 3, well arranged, 1st floor, cupboards, immediate. 02-534004.

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Har Nof, 3½, view, 57,000. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

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Ramat Sharett, 3, stone house, 85sq.m., 2nd floor, view. 420271.

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Talpiot, Korei Hadorot, 3, storeroom, 2 balconies, 3rd floor. 719849.

Givat Mordechai, 3, dinette, southern, flexible occupancy. 520676, weekdays.

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Palmach, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, well arranged, solar boiler, no agents. Tel. 666078.

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Armon Hanatziv, 3, dinette, renovated, 2nd floor, view. Cohen. 243105-6.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, exceptionally well-arranged, flexible price and occupancy. P.M.N. 242122.

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Bargain, Ma'alot Moriah, 3, well arranged, beautiful. Exclusive to Gal-Hed. 225068, 227064, Maldan.

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Gilo (Levona), 3, well arranged, 45,000: Armon Hanatziv, 3, 44,000. Tivuchit. 233211-2-3-4.

Gilo Bet, 3, southern, 3rd floor, well arranged, 39,500. King David. 633036. Maldan.

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Beit Hakerem, 5, terrace, separate entrance, improvements, 190. Tel. 533969.

Beit Hakerem, Habanai, 4 + dinette, balconies, cupboards, view. 531991.

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East Talpiot, 4 well arranged, 2nd floor. 719948, not Shabbat.

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Yefe Nof, 3, 1st floor, quiet, long term. 523289, evenings.

Baka, roof flat, 2, partially furnished, phone. 652877.

Beit Hakerem, 3, especially lovely, phone. Avi Cohen (Maldan). 258922, 233125.

French Hill, 4, unfurnished, phone. 534217, work; 527945, home.

Ramat Denya, 4, phone, (three unfurnished possible). 02-415737, 053-51321.

3, Rehov Levona, Gilo, phone. 02-724051.

Centre, 5 for office: Kiryat Shmuel, 3; Hatavassim, 1; Ramat Eshkol, 3, T.A.C. (Maldan). 631764.

Furnished-unfurnished, 2-5, all time periods! 249579, 765751.

Gilo, terraced, phone, 4, immediate. 03-474430; 02-721107, Saturday.

Rehavia, 2, unfurnished, phone. 638248, mornings.

Tchernichowsky, 2½, partially furnished, private heating. 637538, weekdays.

Keymoney

Rehavia (Ramban), 2 rooms + balcony, 2nd floor. 02-224564, weekdays.

Kiryat Moshe, 2, spacious, 2nd floor, huge terrace, southern. $27,000. Capital, 02-532131.

Rehavia, centre, Kiryat Shmuel, 3-5. Menahem Realty, 249579, 765751.

Furnished Flats

Armon Hanatziv, 2, fully furnished, phone, separate entrance. 630299.

Bayit Vegan, 1½-room flat, phone, heating, solar boiler, 180. 422919.

Beit Hakerem, 3, furnished, phone, *heating, lift, immediate.* 523734.

French Hill, 4-room flat, furnished/unfurnished, phone. 875557.

German Colony, 5, ground floor, phone, 430. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan). 02-221161.

Gilo, 3, lovely, solar boiler, fully furnished, heating, phone shortly. 02-415407.

Gilo, 3, furnished, phone, heating, 180, immediate. 418040.

Givat Hamivtar, 2, furnished, phone, separate entrance. 816234.

Kiryat Hayovel (Hantke), 2, 2nd floor, immediate, long term. 02-412149.

Kiryat Moshe, Rehov Hashoshana, 2 + dinette, phone, 3rd floor, 250. 02-531649.

Neve Granot, 3 rooms, partially furnished, phone, heating. 816104.

Neve Yaacov, 3, 100; partially furnished, phone, 135. 228348.

Neve Yaacov, 4, phone, heating, near centre. 227894, 819040.

Ramat Denya, 3, well kept, spacious, phone, fully furnished. 424681.

Ramat Eshkol, in villa, 4, phone, yard, partially furnished, separate entrance, 400. 02-812750.

Ramot, 4, partially furnished, phone, 220. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan). 02-221161.

Ramot, cottage, 4, view, phone, private heating. 577563.

Rehavia, Ben Maimon, 3, luxurious, furnished, phone, 2nd floor. 661567, 664205.

Sderot Herzl, 2-room flat, phone, partially furnished. 817757, evenings.

Shaal: Information service for flats and rooms, 21 Hamelech George. This is the right place!

Suzuki DR 500, 1984 + Honda 350, 1970, bargain 02-525719.

Tourists! Yemin Moshe, 2 room unit + phone. 232620, weekdays.

Beit Hakerem, 3½, 2nd floor, suitable for office. 657312, 02-217413.

Beit Hakerem, in very livable house, 3, garden, terrace, beautiful furniture. Tovia Baer, 226231, Maldan.

Colombia, 3, fully furnished, solar boiler, phone. 875630, 534777.

French Hill, 5, 3rd floor, phone, heating, lift, immediate, 543880.

Furnished.. ? Unfurnished...? Rooms...? Ads at Luah Hehadash...everything...at Pirsum Haviva. 02-244415.

German Colony, 2 + hall, ground floor, phone, quiet, $220. Capital, 02-532131

Kiryat Moshe, 4, lift, central heating, phone, 552864, evenings (weekdays).

Talbieh, 2½, large balcony, 250. King David, 664780, Maldan.

Talpiot, 3, fully furnished, phone. 03-991011, Saturdays, 057-421274.

Bargain for responsible! 3½, Ramot, phone, complete, new American furniture, 175. 02-523149, 02-630641.

Centre, 2 + hall; Beit Hakerem, 3; Givat Hamivtar, 3 + garden. 227205 (agent).

Flatmate for furnished, 4 room flat. Kiryat Yovel, 100. 419814.

Rehavia, 1-room flat, beautiful, phone, any term. 02-667317

Talbieh, Ahad Ha'am, 3 rooms, fully furnished. Tivuch. 713741, not Shabbat.

Centre, furnished room for monthly rent for student/single. 02-231602.

Talbieh, 3½, luxurious, kitchen utensils, linens, towels, etc. 02-637618.

Talpiot, immediate, 3, complete, phone, solar boiler. 02-423462, 02-431891.

Furnished Rooms

Baka, flatmate for 3-room, furnished, phone, washing machine. Call: Maureen, 715183, evenings: 666131, days.

Nahlaot, 2½, ground floor, private entrance, nice. 241620.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Amana airconditioner + heating, also garbage disposal for sink, new. 02-673134.

Cooking and baking oven, desk, shelves, etc. 418553

Sansui stereo system, improved + answering service, bargain. 523302.

Word processor + printer, also bilingual typewriter. 02-718239, 02-671472.

American bedroom suite, lounge suite, *large desk, Hi-riser beds,* shelves, chicken coops. 418951, 424438, weekdays.

Childrens bicycle, Raleigh, 3-7 years, 2 wheels + stablizers. IS25,000. Tel. 863754.

Complete equipment for dental clinic. 02-221755, Sunday, Thursday, during day; 03-9224942, evenings; 03-9226932, Monday - Wednesday, during day.

Double bed, wood + mattresses; boiler, guaranteed. Oren. 02-668592.

Sideboard + Italian lounge suite, new, one-time bargain. 717274.

New at Pirsum Zamir! From now on, Visacard customers can also obtain a long-playing record of their choice when advertising in the Luah Hehadash through us! Pirsum Zamir, Mekor Baruch Industrial Zone. 02-539662.

Sony portable video + Sony camera NTSL. 2,000,000. Tel. 02-660033.

Cooking Equipment

Amcor oven, brand new (in package), with guarantee; for personal reasons, for sale below list price. Tel. 668551.

Furniture

Complete bedroom suite(foreign-manufacture) and complete children's bedroom furniture. 231542, weekdays.

Office Furniture

5 grey metal shelves, 105 x 80. 02-539663, evenings.

Musical Instruments

Pianos: new, used, discount prices. Goren, 12 Shammai. 02-226544.

For the serious musician, Boss electronic metronome, various beats, LED displays. 02-719534, afternoons. 01c31a

Hapsanter: sales, rental, tuning, repairs. 12 Ben Sira. 244166.

Pets

Wanted, loving home for special Boxer (f), good with children, no charge. 02-721642, not Shabbat.

Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, honey coloured + certificates. 424126.

Stamps

Interested in purchasing stamp collections. 663252, Moshe.

Washing Machines

Washing machine Lavalux (AEG), excellent condition. 667572.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Manpower require storeroom workers, experienced in operation ofmechanized storeroom, experienced in computers. 233438.

Manpower requires die-casters, experienced in metals field, for shavings processing work. 233436.

Manpower requires experienced *machines quality controllers.* 233438.

Manpower requires furniture assemblers, experienced in kitchen-assemblage + drivers licence. 233437.

Manpower requires laboratory assistants, at least two years' experience in industry. 233437.

Manpower requires tellers, bank experience, preferably traditional background. 233438.

Manpower requires turners, at least two years' experience, also ability to read plans. 233437.

Manpower requires turners, millers, welders, experience in mechanical milling, welding and engraving, ability for independent work. 233439.

Manpower requires wirers experienced in electrical boards. 233436.

Manpower requires word-processor operators. Hebrew. 233437.

Sales managir + car required for permanent position at Zimuki advertising agency, good conditions, discretion assured. 221451-4.

Cafe on Ben Yehuda Mall requires nice-looking waitresses! 245726, 222627, Yuval.

Clerk, after army service for office work + errands. 699033, 661541.

Cook for lunch meals at factory. 5 days possible. 222577.

Driver tractor trailer/towtruck, excellent conditions for suitable. 02-716105-6.

Experienced dental assistants for Dental Health Institute, Jerusalem. 02-226152, 02-226153.

Industrial factory, Givat Shaul Bet, requires maintenance electrician with industrial experience. 522201.

Large dental clinic in Petah Tikva requires orthodontist, please apply to Dr. Wiener. 03-914388.

Metapelet required, daily, 08.00-14.00, references essential. 240049, mornings.

Metapelet required, full time-part time possible. Kiryat Yovel. 433054.

Required manager for Philip Leon Community Centre. 8 Rehov Chile. 02-414896, for details.

Required, clerk with typing experience and computer operation. 715568.

Research institute requires full time secretary with proven experience + typing, basic English knowledge of bookkeeping an asset. 639281.

Sales agent with car for paper products. 02-224641, 02-231643.

Scharf Furs, Jerusalem, require experienced salesperson, part time position possible. English mandatory, additional languages advantage. 02-715121, 02-719623.

Accountant's office requires experienced auditors. Tel. 233131.

Buffet requires cook's assistant, half day; worker, evenings. 02-227150, 02-765930.

Clal Centre requires security personnel (not through security company), permanent, shift work. 247751-2.

Experienced handbag production manager, wanted for new factory in *Mishor Adumim. 02-814862.*

Factory, Talpiot, requires turner, at least one year's experience. 717225, Ziona, from Sunday.

For leather clothing factory, machinists, cutters, leather stickers, experienced only. 02-814862.

For lawyer, efficient clerk, part time, good conditions. 227570.

Industrial plant requires experienced *Hebrew/English secretary (English* mother tongue preferred), import/export experience advantage. 02-714515, Sunday.

Iturim requires sales promotors, collectors, nice appearance, car obligatory. 222159, 231885.

Keren Hayesod requires key board operator, afternoons, experienced preferred. Tel. 02-224336/43.

Full time housekeeper required + references. 02-664970, weekdays.

Housework and bringing children home from kindergarden. 11.00-16.00, 5 times weekly. German Colony. 632161.

Industrial plant requires CO2 welder, experienced. 528824, 528074.

Key board operator, 7 hours, experience desirable. 534217, Avi.

Lawyer's office requires full time secretary. 223668, 228838.

Metapelet for children and home help. 07.30-15.30. 814406, 660923.

Metapelet will care for baby at her home, Rehavia area. 697307, Marmor. 14.00-16.00.

Pensioner required part time, technical storeroom registration, knowledge of technical terms, careful worker, clear handwriting. ApplyAmpa, 19 Jaffa.

Practical nurses, for Hemdat Avot Hospital. Apply to head nurse. Rahel. 854265.

Rav Bariah, seeks young men for sales/installation, good technical ability + client relationship + commercial van, suitable for Jerusalem/Beth Shemesh residents. Apply in writing, 13 Zvi, Romema, Jerusalem.

Rav Beriah requires sales manager, negotiating ability, managing team of workers, good client relationship + car. *Apply in writing.* 13 Zvi, Romema, Jerusalem.

Reception clerk, experienced in office work, fluent English. Anglo-Saxon Realty. 02-232471/2.

Religious childrens' institution requires experienced house mother. 02-821668.

Religious nursing home, Jerusalem, requires nurses, nursing aides, head nurse, Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 09.00-11.00 only. 02-535171.

Religious kindergarten teacher, half-time position. 225087, evening.

Responsible secretary, Hebrew/English, for managing office, public relations. 223841.

Sales promotor + car, graduate preferred, high income. 222317.

Seeking messenger trainee. Apply Pirsum Adi, 10 Ben Yehuda.

Skilled/unskilled workers, advertisements, in Luah Hehadash, only at *Pirsum Haviva.* 02-244415.

Students, before and after army, for cleaning jobs, all hours of day. 660411.

Youth, intelligent, dedicated, after army, car owner preferred. 639199.

"Shedi" requires experienced bulldozer operators. Jerusalem area. 526288, 536914; evening, 417019, 430318.

Cleaning worker for Israel Museum, cleaning services. Martha.

Dental assistant, preferably qualified, part time position. 233540.

O.R.S. requires cleaning workers, men and women, good terms. 5 Even Israel, opposite Eden Cinema. 02-247417.

O.R.S. requires diskette keypunch operators at shift supervisor level for steady work. 02-247417.

O.R.S. requires manager for quality control department, preferably electronics or electrical practical engineer or engineer, for steady work. 02-247417.

O.R.S. requires mechanical engineer, 5 years' experience; buyer knowledgeable in logistics. 02-247417.

O.R.S. requires storeroom clerk for stock documentation, knowledge of computer systems. English preferred. 02-247417.

O.R.S. requires top Hebrew-English typists and excellent word processor operators. 02-247417.

Talbieh Hospital requires qualified and practical nurses, medical and/or nursing students (men and women). 662441.

ACCOUNTANTS

High tech company, Jerusalem, requires head bookkeeper-auditor, experienced in dollar accounting, accountant preferred. 03-747542.

CLERKS

Manpower requires typists, Hebrew and Hebrew-English. 233436.

Electra (Israel) Ltd. requires sales clerk for its Jerusalem shop. 09.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00; Fridays, 09.00-13.00. 02-227852, 02-222475.

DOMESTIC HELP

Cleaner + cook, experienced, 6 hours daily, 5 days weekly. 523007.

Domestic, East Talpiot, twice weekly, references required. 721236.

Gilo, experienced domestic, 4 hours. 02-710672.

Sale, miniature poodle puppy, white, beautiful, pedigree. 02-410162.

Assistant metapelet/licenced metapelet, for infant care centre. 02-716841, 02-722339, weekdays.

Domestic required 3 times weekly. 02-234885, mornings.

Metapelet, daily, 13.00-16.00 + light housework. 667958.

ELECTRICITY

Experienced dental technician for porcelain: assistant, no experience required; cleaners. 02-249205.

Manpower requires machines engineers, 5 years' experience in industry. 233437.

Manpower requires machines technician and paractical engineer, after-army. 233436.

Our Jerusalem factory requires mechanical practical engineer/technician, prior experience in plastics industry preferred, but not essential. Write, including curriculum vitae to Rotoplas Ltd., POB 10285, Jerusalem 91102.

SALES STAFF

Danish Warehouse, Jerusalem, requires courteous salesperson, English-Hebrew speaker. 02-714322, 02-233952.

Business

Centre, monthly rental, 50sq.m. structure + 200sq.m. yard. 223729, 633733.

Falafel store for sale, opposite Gymnasia, active, clients. 02-251121; 02-660439, work.

Active partner sought for commerce and investment business. 02-224017, 02-234076.

Businesses...? Shops...? Offices...? Ads...for Luah Hehadash...everything...at Pirsum Haviva. 02-244415.

Dynamic communications company seeking serious investor for television project based on American know-how. Apply in writing to POB 18285, Tel Aviv.

Michrazim, national and international tenders in all areas. 7 Derech Petah Tikva. 03-612192.

Seeking investor or active partner to enlarge journalistic project. 03-237746.

Seeking to rent minimarket in good location. Aharon. 717713.

Offices

Furnished offices + secretary, long/short term. Clal Centre. 02-249480, 02-245383-4.

Hillel, monthly rental, 2, phone, 1st floor, lift. 02-234680, 02-874630.

Monthly rental, 4 + phone, 1st floor, near Mograbi, 658713, 09.00-11.00, 17.00-20.00.

Monthly rental, 19 Hapalmach, ground floor, 2 rooms + phone. 661567, 664205.

For rent, 4 room office, 3rd floor, phone, airconditioner, Rehov Levontin, Tel Aviv. 03-296208.

For rent, room in architects' office, north Tel Aviv, for professional. Office, 03-239289.

Ramat Gan, hall, 220sq.m., any purpose, phones. 03-727234, 03-795536.

Plots

Dassy purchases and sells lots in Jerusalem. 245647, 243951.

Jerusalem, Ramot, single lots for sale, Rehov Ramot, excellent location, IS2.8 million in cash + 24 payments of IS150,000 (linked). Karkaot Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 31 Sderot Rothchild corner Allenby, 2nd floor, 09.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00.

Petah Tikva, Klar Ganim, small number of lots in wonderful villa area, private land, IS2.7 million in cash + 24 payments of IS130,000 (linked). Karkaot Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 31 Sderot Rothchild corner Allenby, 2nd floor, 09.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00.

Makor Hayim, for rent, fenced plot for rent + structure 65sq.m. for storeroom/store. 521411.

Uziel contractor for immediate construction for combination deal + cash!!! We buy plots for cash!!! For construction and agriculture!!! Zohar Realty, 243386, 244716.

Shops

Best part of Yafo: shop for rent. Michael Starr (Maldan). 225226, 223017, 228993.

Centre, Dizengoff near Gordon, 100sq.m. shop for monthly rent. 730453.

Centre, for rent, 100sq.m., height 7. 02-423808, weekdays.

For rent, shop and hall, phones. 294378, 14.00-21.00.

Rental, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, industrial area, 450sq.m., *immediate, Africa* Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Rishon Lezion, centre, Rothschild, shop, immediate. 03-984636.

Warehouses

Rental, Katamon, 70sq.m., for storage/studio. 637249, weekdays.

Urgent! Storeroom required in Romema or environs, 250sq.m., 1st floor, vehicle access! 02-225706, Haviva.

Wanted, technical storekeeper, with 2 years experience minimum: electronic equipment storekeeper, preferably with computerized storeroom know-how. Manpower. From Sunday 03-284128.

General

Health

Medical and general massage, also for sportspeople, reflexology treatment. Tzila Adler. 711584.

Photography

Used Pentacon 6TL (SLR 6 x 6), Zeiss *f2.8-80 lens.* 02-539663, *evenings, not* Shabbat.

Services

Photocopy, lowest price in town, finest quality. Matzat, 22 Ben Sira, Jerusalem. 231995.

Haifa Flats

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Eligibility certificates for young couples and flatowners available at Bank Mishkan. Details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

Villas & Houses

Tivon, beautiful villa, 190 + 500sq.m., 165,000. 04-934035.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Eligible - at Tefahot you can receive mortgages, personal attention. Eligibility certificates available at all bank branches.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Afek, Efroni, new, 3, storeroom, phone. Tel. 04-714720.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Abba Choushi, 5 rooms, breathtaking view, double conveniences. 04-256510.

Rosh Pina, 4 room flat, 2nd floor. Tel. 067-37022.

Immediate! 5, Ahuza, central, 140sq.m., heating. 04-241544.

Flats for Rent

Ahuza, 3 furnished, phone, workroom, for year. 04-332729.

Ahuza, 3, due to departure, furniture and phone. Tel. 04-253660.

Givat Zanz, 4, 2nd floor, fully furnished, heating. 450. 02-559111.

Rental, flats in Kiryat Tivon. 04-708268.

Keymoney

Central Carmel, 2 room flat, beautiful, balconies. 04-89602.

Furnished Flats

Immediate, 3 rooms, phone, Neve Yosef, partially furnished. 251123.

3½ furnished + phone, opposite Technion, immediate. 02-812391.

Purchase Sale

Furniture

Buy furniture, refrigerators, clearance sales at high prices. 04-666597, 04-539285.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Children's boarding school, Hadera area, requires social worker. 063-99349; 063-65003, afternoon hours.

Experienced construction draughtsperson required for building engineers' office. 04-244875.

Haifa engineering office seeks experienced bookkeeper, computerized bookkeeping know-how. Apply in handwriting, P.O.B. 1727, Haifa.

Business

Shops

Monthly rental, 30sq.m. shop, frontal. Merkaz Dado, Upper Nazareth. 04-670686, 04-338956.

Tivon, bargain, minimarket, modern equipment, income. 04-931176, 04-933931.

Rental, shops and industrial structures in Kiryot. 04-708268.

Rental, shops in Upper Nazereth. 04-708268.

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A wonderful response

By JUDIE ORON / Jerusalem Post Staff

THE JERUSALEM POST Homecoming campaign for the Ethiopian immigrants has sparked an enormous response in the hearts of readers here this week. It is still too early to be able to get a sense of how readers abroad are reacting, but Israelis have been overwhelmingly positive in their support for this new campaign. We have already received many orders for Jossi Stern prints, and contributions to the Homecoming Fund have begun to arrive from all over the country. Kibbutz Ginnegar has contributed the cardboard rolls used to mail the prints, and manufacturers and storeowners are giving us whopping discounts on all purchases of toys, books, clothing and toilet articles for Ethiopian olim.

Every year the Toy Fund received its usual hefty bundle of cheques from Baltimore's octogenarian fundraiser, Rose Davidson. Last week, her first batch of contributions were brought to us by her granddaughter, *Post* staffer Margery Greenfeld. Mrs. Davidson, who has been confined to her home in recent months due to health problems, and who has had to carry out all her fundraising by telephone and mail, has nevertheless managed to collect over $1,000 from friends and relatives. Many thanks to our stalwart friend and our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

This week's postbag also included a final cheque for $93 from veteran Toy Fund supporters Jordan and Muriel Hale, which brings the total of contributions raised from the Elmont Jewish Centre this year to $1,056. This is the largest sum ever collected by this small community.

Both the Forsake Me Not campaign and the Toy Fund received a special boost this week of $500 each from Lisa and Douglas E. Goldman of Fresno, California. It is the work of long-time friends such as these that has helped to make this campaign such a successful one. Many thanks to our supporters here and abroad.

Our listings of contributions this week include new donations for the three funds, as well as a list of those who purchased the Jossi Stern prints. Readers wishing to order the signed, numbered prints can do so by sending their cheque for IS70,000 to *The Jerusalem Post* Homecoming campaign at the address below.

Even though the Hanukka rush is over for the Toy Fund, watches still need to be paid for for more than 300 bar and bat mitzva children in foster homes and government institutions. And there are still many projects for needy elderly that we are hoping to be able to fund this year. So please send your contribution today to *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund and/or *The Jerusalem Post* Forsake Me Not campaign. Contributions for the Homecoming campaign can also be sent to P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000.

(Annie Schlissel)

New contributions to the Toy Fund will appear next week. The following are the Toy Fund totals.

New Donations:	Progress Totals
IS338,900	IS10,367,046.80
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"FORSAKE ME NOT"

IS20,000 From Dafnie and Geoffrey
IS87,000 To mark the 87th birthday of our mother, Mrs. Mary Segal of Netanya – Cyril and Evelyn Segal, Netanya.
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IS32,200 Steven and Alice Shulster, Walnut Creek, Ca.
IS25,000 In loving memory of Aba Kaplan, on 8th anniversary of his death.
IS20,000 In the name of Eva Krikler on her 80th birthday, with love from her children and grandchildren in Ramat Hasharon.
IS18,000 In the name of our grandchildren, Karin and Itai – E.S. and G.S., Kfar Shmaryahu, Emmanuel and Tirza Brown, Zahala.
IS15,000 In memory of my parents, Erika and Paul Gero, A. Stein, Jerusalem.
IS10,000 In honour of Steven and Alice Shulster, Walnut Creek, Ca. – Beverly Beiman, Kiryat Ono. Anonymous, Jerusalem. Max Abramowitz, Jerusalem. In memory of my mother – Ora Biberfield, Rishpon. Isabella Aristein, Ramat Hasharon. Eveline Zway, Tel Aviv. In loving memory of our parents Lotty and max – anonymous. In memory of our parents Edith and Heini Sachs and Rose and Elias Bloom – Bloom family, Haifa. In loving memory of my dear uncle Morris Gittler – Rita Greenfield.
IS9,000 Yehudit Alon, Jerusalem.
IS7,000 Bessie, Paula and Benjamin Wesley, Kibbutz Gesher Haziv.
IS6,000 In memory of Julius Rosinger on his 20th yahrzeit – R.A. Jerusalem.
IS5,400 In honour of Benjamin Jeremias, Nahariya: may he continue his blessed dedication to peace and brotherhood for the next 45 years until 120 – Mirjam and Moshe, Netzer Sereni. Anonymous, Jerusalem.
IS5,000 G. Mach. Hilda Rokach Herzliya Pituah. Goldie Feinsilver, Jerusalem. Chana Hinitz, Bet Herut. Devorah Shpitz, Jerusalem. *Zehava Moritz, Jerusalem. On the occasion of* the birthday of Isaac J. Shleien, Los Angeles, Ca. – Bernard Shleien, Ramat Aviv. Hana and Yehuda Stollman, Jerusalem. In memory of my father Dr. Ernst Frankfurther – Brigitte Brandeis, Jerusalem. J. and H. Serphus, Haifa. On the occasion of the Golden Wedding anniversary of Ethel and Abe Aftman – Helen and David Gordon. In memory of our beloved ones: Oskar, Suzanne and mother – A.S. and R.S. Anonymous, Raie More, Jerusalem.
IS3,600 In honour of my good and close friends, Nefsky and Snyder families, San Diego, Ca. – Beno and Dinah Zellermayer, Haifa.
IS3,000 In memory of departed family and friends – Nan Roche c/o A. Lerman, Jerusalem. Ephraim Eisenman, Tel Aviv.
IS2,000 Natalie Gold, Jerusalem. David Benton, Haifa.
*IS1,800 In memory of my husband – anony*mous, Ra'anana.
IS1,000 In memory of my mother – Emma Kimor, Haifa.
$500 Lisa and Douglas E. Goldman, Fresno, Ca.
$300 David Fleischer, New York
$200 Henry and Lotte Neiblum, Tucson Arizona.
$100 In memory of my grandparents – Deena Nelson, New York. Rabbi Harvey Goldschneider's Discretionary Fund, Temple Beth-El of Bellmore, N. Bellmore, N.Y. Elton Katz, Hartford, Conn
$50 A Hanukkah present for David and Dorothy Klein – grandson Marc Toby Grinberg, Palo Alto, Ca. Sonia Lupovici, New York.
$36 In memory of my parents Charlotte and Max London – Eva London Ritt, Maitland, Fla. Anne Roff, Brooklyn, N.Y. via Bess Gold, Laguna Hills, Ca. In honour of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cohen – Martha and Morris Herman, Spring Valley, N.Y. Students of Temple Beth-El Religious School, Chicago, Ill. In honour of the anniversary of Shirley and Louis Schoffman – Josh, Hava and Tsuriel Schoffman, Washington, DC. In honour of our grandchildren, Oren, Lea and Ilan – Rabbi and Tamar Weinberg, Lincolnwood, Ill.
$35 R.L.K., N.Y.
$30 In memory of my brother, Tommy – anonymous.
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£27 Anonymous, Glasgow
£25 Dr. F.P. Adler, Luton, England.
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New Donations	Progress Totals
IS657,400	IS11,148,742
$2,012	$39,205.75
£27	£607
Sw.Fr. 150	Sw.Fr. 330

Homecoming Fund:
$900 Ida and Monty Rabie, Jerusalem
£50 C. and B. Collick, Wembley, U.K.
IS128,000 Collected at a benefit concert to help the Ethiopians – Messianic Congregation in Tel Aviv, in cooperation with Immanuel Church.
IS68,000 Anonymous, Jerusalem
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IS10,000 Liora Perelman, Jerusalem.
IS5,000 B. Lanzkron, Sede Jaacob. Zehava Moritz, Jerusalem. In the name of Karen and Shirley Pri-El – Lilly Steiner.

Homecoming New Donations	Progress Totals
IS622,000	IS701,000
£50	£50
$900	$960

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Move from behind! (4)
3 They're led by sheriffs legislating in France (8)
7 Parted, or broke up, showing sorrow (4-4)
9 Point for the doctor may go on record (6)
10 Concentrating on where to find refreshments at the fete, apparently (6)
11 Gravy boat? No, one for another liquid (8)
12 Often rent such a suit! (8)
13 Finishes a trial before the jury can retire! (4, 2)
15 They go over the books (6)
17 Order maiden to be the boss (8)
19 Get less definite agreement (8)
20 A highly commendable way to talk (6)
21 Quietly bolt something used as a fence (6)
22 Sherlock's band is dotted about all over the place! (8)
23 All Druids — minus one — tortured. What fools! (8)
24 Little amphibian is hauled along, by the sound of it (4)

DOWN

1 Country lover is not necessarily a rural swain (9)
2 Brings in the congregation, this church event? Quite the opposite (7, 8)
3 Put down the answer (7)
4 Pulled by those not wanting to hurt us (7)
5 Many a state has made it a great commercial enterprise! (3, 6, 6)
6 Used to get thrown from side to side in the heat of battle (5)
8 Right? Too right! Round and round it goes (5)
14 Used make-up to fool others, might one say? (9)
16 Broadcast a serial, we hear? (7)
17 Can't stand, the top steeds —falling about everywhere! (7)
18 Help a magpie back in the tree (5)
19 Shot lovers worshipped by the ancients! (5)

'Quickie'

ACROSS

1 Where fighting men eat (4)
3 Form of communication (8)
7 Begin shooting (4, 4)
9 Hang about (6)
10 Pleasure ships (6)
11 Marine creatures (3-5)
12 Icy phenomena (8)
13 Rubbed out (6)
15 Walk unsteadily (6)
17 Disease-carriers (8)
19 Article of wear (8)
20 Type of lottery (6)
21 Sell from a shop, etc (6)
22 They gather farmers' remains (8)
23 Eg, restrained by chain or rope (8)
24 Old-fashioned oath (4)

DOWN

1 The shine from our satellite (9)
2 Order to be hanged, etc (8, 2, 5)
3 Pushes down upon (7)
4 Rescue from a wreck (7)
5 Illegal act (8, 7)
6 Traditional pub game (5)
8 Offspring (5)
14 Spread here and there (9)
16 In orderly fashion (7)
17 Coped with things (7)
18 Cut with sharp knife (5)
19 A jeweller's unit (5)

Yesterday's Solutions

Quick Solution

ACROSS: 7 Cygnet, 8 Chores, 10 Pitfall, 11 Pluto, 12 Loss, 13 Idler, 17 Chalk, 18 Faro, 22 Roust, 23 Norfolk, 24 Zealot, 25 Junior. DOWN: 1 Scapula, 2 Egotism, 3 Regal, 4 Whopper, 5 Trunk, 6 Ascot, 9 Fledgling, 14 Whitlow, 15 Laconic, 16 Cookery, 19 Crazy, 20 Judas, 21 Proud.

KEEP ISRAEL BEAUTIFUL!

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IATA president and Lufthansa executive chairman Heinz Ruhnau:

World airlines may make $1b. profit this year

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Airline fares in Europe are generally higher than in the U.S., although distances are shorter because it is more expensive to operate in Europe, IATA president Heinz Ruhnau said here yesterday.

He criticized the U.S. policy of deregulation, which had led to tougher competition among the airlines, but insisted that the high fares on European routes were not a result of a cartel. The airlines don't set prices, the governments do, he told reporters.

Ruhnau, who is also chairman of Lufthansa's executive board, said operating costs in Europe are higher because airlines must contend with more political and military restrictions than U.S. domestic carriers. He was alluding in part to the fact that many areas are closed off to civilian air traffic so planes must cover greater distances to get to their destinations.

Fees for traffic control and use of airports are higher than in the U.S. and airlines cannot be as flexible as the Americans are in the use of their manpower. In Stockholm an airline must have a Swedish speaker – but that would not be good for the Paris office, he indicated.

Check-in and maintenance costs are the same, but because of noise abatement restrictions planes can be utilized in Europe 25 per cent less than in the U.S., he added.

During his current visit to Israel Ruhnau has met El Al president Rafi Harlev "to discuss some problems." He would not give details, but said later that they had discussed future cooperation. Today he is to pay a courtesy call on Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

At yesterday's press conference at Beit Sokolow here Ruhnau predicted a fast development of the airline services in the Far East, but indicated that this would not immediately affect Israel, despite its geographical location between Europe and the Far East.

Lufthansa, for example, did not plan on landing here on its way to the Far East, although it said it had a permit to do so.

The German carrier wants to use Boeing 747s on that route, so a stopover must be justified by having enough passengers to fill it up, he argued. Moreover, people prefer non-stop flights. So far there are no direct flights from Tel Aviv to the Far East. Air France, which had operated that route, stopped its service.

Discussing the financial results of world airlines, Ruhnau said "almost all" carriers had returned to the black in 1984, although they must still overcome the effects of huge losses incurred in previous years. He said he expected the airlines to make a $1 billion net profit in 1985, but they would need $130b.-$150b. at the end of the century to buy new planes.

Lufthansa too made a profit this year because of the recovery in the world economy, an increase in cargo traffic and its use of modern planes, which cut costs.

The introduction of the Airbus A 310, for example, increased productivity and reduced fuel consumption by 44 per cent, he noted. A dedicated staff also contributed to the line's success.

He added that in the second half of this year he expected Lufthansa to carry its one millionth passenger on its route here. Lufthansa started flying here in 1968.

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Deluxe profit-taking

MARKET COMMENT

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. – What one broker called "deluxe profit-taking" – meaning, that many offers were picked up without falling or even with a rise in price, set in at the market yesterday. Thus, the overall picture was quite favourable in free shares whose index rose by almost one per cent, with the subcategory of electricity and electronics even rising by 4.01 per cent.

The next highest rise was in oil exploration. This follows announcements during the past several days that new drillings are in the offing. But if the past is any harbinger of the future, all the money made from oil drilling will be on the stock market, and not from the actual finding and production of oil. But, hope springs eternal.

The worst performance of any category was put in by metals and metal goods, down by 0.85 per cent, while the "arrangement" shares lost 0.19 per cent.

These "arrangement" shares have been under fire for a few days now. But they steadied somewhat yesterday. While IDB ordinary rose by 20 points, or 0.1 per cent, Hapoalim registered fell by 184 points, or one per cent. Leumi rose by 120 points, or 1.1 per cent.

Of the companies which put in the best performance in any category, mention should be made of Phoenix Insurance, Clal Computers, and Teroil, all up by 10 per cent, while Rogovin and Hatehof both rose by 15 per cent. Among the companies with considerable turnovers (not in the banking sector), mention should be made of Elron, with a turnover of IS103 million, of IDB Development, IS32.9m., and Deleg, with a turnover of IS24.6 million.

Index-linked bonds continued to fall yesterday, but since their index was not published it is hard to give an average figure.

But in many cases, despite ocassional slight rises, there were many sharp falls.

For example, three per cent and four per cent fully linked fell by up to 5.5 per cent; 80 per cent linked fell by up to 5.5 per cent, and 90 per cent linked fell by up to 3.5 per cent. Double-options also fell by up to 5.5 per cent, while Gilboa fell by up to 1.5 per cent, but in some cases even rose by up to 2.5 per cent.

Among oil companies, Seismica shares rose, from 2.6 to 9.4 per cent. This company recently announced it is starting a new drill, at an investment of $4m., while North American rose by 1.3 per cnet up to 7.5 per cent.

The turnover in shares, IS1,901m., was down from the previous day's figure of IS2.187 million.

Although the profit-taking was "deluxe," no financial adviser was ready to predict what would be next week. "It all depends on what happens over the weekend," one said. Any government decree, or worse yet, any rumour, can send the market jumping up or falling low. Everybody is poised to move in either direction, and tension will probably build up as the day when the first package deal ends and negotiating and jockeying for position for the second one begins."

Announcements:

Kiil Industries reports an adjusted profit of IS197m. for the full year ending September 30, 1984, compared to an adjusted loss of IS83m. in the previous year.

Dubek's board of directors has decided "after lengthy and fruitless discussions with government officials," about raising the prices of cigarettes, to take action, including stopping manufacturing, unless their demands are met.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	100.15 +0.17%
Non-bank Index	122.34 +0.97
Arrangement	103.40 -0.22
Bond Index	not available

Turnovers

Shares	IS1,901.2m.
Bonds	IS2,802.8m.
Totals	IS4,704.0m.
Advances	207
of which 5%	+ 70
Declines	151
of which 5%	- 42
"Buyers only"	10
"Sellers only"	7

First Indonesian car engine plant

JAKARTA (Reuter). – Indonesia's first car engine plant, set up under a phased import substitution scheme, was inaugurated here this week.

Managed and owned by Toyota Engine Indonesia, a joint venture between Toyota Motor Company of Japan and Astra International of Indonesia, the plant will initially assemble engines with imported parts, but resort to full manufacturing by 1987.

The $30 million plant was designed for a monthly production of 3,000 car engines of 1,290 cc and 1,000 units of 3,400 cc engines, both to be used in general utility vehicles.

According to an Astra spokesman, although car engines produced with parts made in Indonesia would cost about 15 per cent more than imported ones, the company, which is already assembling various kinds of vehicles, plans to go ahead with its plans.

Other carmakers now assembling their products in Indonesia are also to begin full manufacturing. Mitsubishi of Japan is scheduled to commission an engine factory this week, followed by Mercedes-Benz, which plans to inaugurate its plant next month.

PIPELINE. – Iraq and Turkey are seeking finance for a new $500 million oil pipeline from Iraqi fields at Kirkuk to Turkey's Mediterranean coast.

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Tel Aviv Stock Exchange daily price quotations

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
OHH r	8495	23	+1.6
Maritime 1	2125	77	-4.1
Maritime 5	680	452	+0.9
Gen non-arr	8550	205	+5.8
N. Amer. 1	3275	155	+5.2
N. Amer. 5	1912	214	+8.0
N. Am. op 1	3801	166	+8.9
Danot 1	940	53	+1.1
Danot 5	165	1939	-6.3
Danot sc 2	464	120	n.c.
FirstInt 5	1386	2817	-1.4
FIBI	1275	1922	-1.5
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDB r	26620	591	+0.1
IDB B r	27000	1	n.c.
IDB p A	169000	10	-5.6
Union 0.1	19790	92	n.c.
Discount B r	35000	11	-1.4
Discount A r	34090	114	-1.9
Dis. B cn	4055	123	-0.1
Mizrahi r	11024	355	+1.0
Mizrahi b	11000	16	n.c.
Mizrahi cn 9	5085	121	n.c.
Hapoalim p	33000	8	+6.8
Hapoalim r	18196	765	-1.0
Hapoalim b	18060	48	-1.6
Hap. cn 8	no trading		
Gen'l A	46250	8	-2.1
Gen'l op 8	112500	–	n.c.
Gen'l op 9	45850	–	-0.3
Gen'l cn 5	35000	4	-1.4
Gen'l cn 7	2205	32	-0.5
Leumi 0.1	11520	1044	+1.1
Leumi cn 9	15900	9	n.c.
Leumi cn 11	4360	712	-1.1
Fin. Trade	16220	2	n.c.
Fin. Trade 5	8451	8	n.c.
Mortgage Banks			
Adanim 0.1	2359	48	+4.6
Gen Mort r	2590	263	+1.2
Gen Mort b	2600	150	+1.6
Carmel r	3686	36	+2.8
Carmel deb	855	338	n.c.
Binyan	1899	55	+6.1
Dev.Mort	1550	327	+1.0
Mishkan r	2900	54	+1.8
Independence	1675	140	n.c.
Tefahot p r	3733	63	-7.4
Tefahot r	3465	281	n.c.
Tefahot d 1	2094	217	–
Tefahot d 2	1090	319	n.c.
Jaysour 1	554	521	+9.9
Jaysour 5	427	162	-10.1
Jaysour op	283	276	-11.8
Merav r	1000	477	-0.2
Financial Institutions			
Shilton r	427	2077	+0.5
Shil op B	no trading		
Agric A	18255	--	+1.7
Agric C	59600	–	–
Leumi Ind r	1835	671	+2.8
Leumi Ind b	1805	20	n.c.
Ind Dev P	34227	1	+5.0
Ind Dev C	141400	–	–
Ind D CC	86000	–	–
Ind D CCI	89999	–	–
Ind D D	85475	–	–
Ind D DD	30150	–	–
Contractor	1850	253	-0.5
Tourism	69700	–	–
Clal L 0.1	1375	129	+1.3
Clal L 0.5	601	104	+5.1
Clal L deb	4670	60	+2.6
Insurance			
Aryeh r	no trading		
Aryeh op	no trading		
A. sub deb	no trading		
Ararat 0.1 r	1795	28	+5.0
Ararat 0.5 b	922	522	-0.1
Reinsur 0.1	2100	33	-6.7
Reinsur 0.5	734	330	-4.6
Hadar 1	698	43	+5.0
Hadar 5	410	727	+9.6
Hassneh r	2300	152	-2.1
Phoenix 0.1	1544	88	+10.0
Phoenix 0.5	615	31	-1.6
Hamish 1	3381	3	n.c.
Hamish 5	2450	–	n.c.
Hamish op	3151	–	–
Yarden 0.1	961	62	n.c.
Yarden 0.5	436	377	-9.9
Yar op 2	259	258	+3.6
Menorah 1	4111	25	n.c.
Menorah 5	1511	32	+0.4
Sahar r	1130	123	+3.6
Securitas r	1470	83	n.c.
Zur r	1590	10	n.c.
Zion H 1	1125	179	-8.9
Zion H 5	390	80	-6.0
Trade & Services			
Trade			
InterGam 1	870	14	n.c.
InterGam 5	369	400	+7.9
InterGam op	190	520	+6.7
Meir Ezra	1034	20	+10.0
Meir Eop	681	15	n.c.
Teta 1	no trading		
Teta 5	no trading		
Clal Trade	800	95	n.c.
Crystal 1	649	370	+8.3
Rapac 0.1	7100	–	-7.8
Rapac 0.5	1630	39	-0.6
Supersol 2	5000	92	+3.8
Super B 10	3204	151	+5.6
Services			
Delek r	6330	387	+1.6
Harel 1	2935	48	+3.5
Harel 5	1299	14	n.c.
Light. 0.1	4001	108	n.c.
Light. 0.5	1188	s.o.1	-5.0
ColdSto 0.1	50000	–	–
ColdSto 1	15599	1	n.c.
Israel Elec	no trading		
BondW 0.1	1680	20	-1.2
BondW 0.5	775	507	+9.9
BondW op	490	589	+13.7
ConsortH 1	725	584	+9.0
Consort 0.5	363	782	+9.7
Cons op A	271	292	+6.3
Kopel 1	1100	23	-1.2
Kopel op	750	–	–

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Hotels, Tourism			
GalZohar 1	no trading		
GalZohar 5	no trading		
DanHotel 1	1069	142	–
DanHotel 5	530	489	+8.2
Coral Beach	799	227	+5.0
Kenes	695	–	-2.0
Yarden Hot	918	109	-8.2
Yarden Hot	659	10	+10.8
Yahalom	301	347	+4.2
Yahalom op	–	–	–
Computers			
Data	595	122	–
Hilon 1	1820	80	–
Hilon 5	3055	10	+1.0
Ya'ane	1825	80	–
Ya'ane op	1495	70	-9.4
Clal Comp.	2200	57	+10.0
Clal C op	1488	3	-4.4
M.L.L. 1	3151	3	-.3
M.L.L. 5	1310	88	-5.8
M.L.L. op	–	–	–
Mashov	641	247	-2.7
Nikuv 1	984	256	+5.0
Nikuv 5	664	460	-2.9
Nikuv op	541	113	-2.3
Team 1	1870	64	+4.5
Team op	1345	81	–
Real Estate, Building			
Gindi 1	1621	90	+.5
Gindi 5	1141	26	-2.8
Oren	380	1374	+9.5
Oren 5	151	4096	+9.4
Azorim	755	404	n.c.
Azor opE	650	350	-3.0
Eilon	180	1139	+6.8
Eilon op	164	438	+6.5
El-Rov 1	393	100	-6.0
El-Rov 5	291	190	-2.7
Ammonim	454	–	–
Amnon op	240	269	+5.3
Afr Isr 0.1	6300	224	-.8
Afr Isr 1.0	4560	295	-1.7
Afr op 4	2320	479	-2.5
Arazim	360	54	-2.7
Araz op	246	140	-8.9
Arledan 1	1900	50	n.c.
Arledan 5	721	76	n.c.
Ben Yak 1	1090	185	n.c.
Baranow 1	490	241	n.c.
Baran 5	320	55	-1.5
Dankner	890	150	n.c.
Drucker 1	358	370	-1.9
Drucker 5	161	255	+.6
Drucker op	117	133	n.c.
Darad 0.1	1754	10	-10.0
Darad 0.5	1012	114	n.c.
Darad op	1598	–	–
H.L.B. 0.1	1453	88	+10.0
H.L.B. 0.5 r	650	174	+2.4
PropBldg	3130	501	n.c.
Bayside 0.1	5301	189	+1.9
Bayside 0.5	3320	150	-1.5
ILDC r	7245	290	n.c.
Ispro	772	312	+2.4
Isralom	908	16	-1.1
Isras	4610	30	+1.4
Cohen Dev.	999	50	+4.1
Cohen op	651	3	-11.9
Clal Real	525	2177	-5.4
Lumir 1	519	94	+.2
Lumir 5	281	70	+.4
Lumir op	–	–	–
M.T.M. 1	863	s.o.1	-5.0
Bldg.Res.	255	s.o.1	-4.9
Bldg op	200	643	-5.7
Modul	704	164	+4.9
Mishmel	1129	248	+9.7
Menrav	270	718	n.c.
Menrav op	687	65	-1.4
Mar-Lez	2200	10	n.c.
Mar-Lez op	2100	10	-.5
Levinstein 1	1482	10	+1.4
Levinstein 5	360	56	-4.5
Levin. op	511	60	+1.8
Lifschitz 1	520	424	-8.8
Lifschitz 5	252	1845	-8.4
Lifschitz op	181	1207	-6.7
Neot Aviv	7282	20	n.c.
AzorimProp	1550	87	-.9
Sahar H 1	1890	11	+2.8
Sahar H 5	1154	–	–
Solel Bon.	2907	230	-5.0
Sahaf 1	703	s.o.1	-5.0
Sahaf 5	385	181	+1.0
Sahaf op	210	50	-15.3
AfarSela	1315	200	+4.3
Prinz	920	4	n.c.
Caesarea 1	410	409	-3.5
Caesarea 5	154	350	-.3
Rubinst 1	no trading		
Rubinst 5	no trading		
Rogovin 1	2420	13	+10.0
Rogovin 5	876	153	+15.0
Rassco p	2879	113	-.1
Rassco r	2800	79	-1.8
Rassco op	2630	10	-2.6
Agriculture			
Hadar 0.1	680	351	+4.6
Hadar 0.5	342	700	+9.6
Hadar op	159	98	+3.9
Mehadrin	7976	56	+10.0
Hadarim	1210	389	n.c.
Pri-Or	2261	71	n.c.
Shenhar	559	77	n.c.
Industrials			
Food and Tobacco			
Atas	1575	48	n.c.
Atas op	1302	14	+.2
Atlantic	163	336	-9.4
Atlan op	85	60	-17.5
Gold Fr 1	571	194	+10.9
Gold Fr 5	183	268	+2.8
Gold op	147	67	-10.9
Dubek r	3650	70	-2.7
Dubek b	3600	113	-4.0
Sanlakol 1	1240	220	+1.6
Sanlakol 5	826	–	–
Pri-Ze 1	1145	337	+5.0
Pri-Ze 5	1110	17	-.1
Tempo 1	1190	50	+1.9
Tempo 5	640	56	-2.0
Izhar 1	540	673	+3.8
Izhar 5	258	224	n.c.
Man 1	2501	3	-2.4
Man 5	1070	–	–
Sunfrost	2160	98	n.c.
Elite r	5050	139	n.c.

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Assis	5901	2	n.c.
Angel	827	b.o.1	+4.9
Shemen p	2002	6	-7.5
Textiles and Clothing			
Adgar	1119	121	+2.8
Adgar op	917	6	+1.1
Ofis	534	b.o.1	+4.9
Ofis op	404	177	+21
Baruch 1	1935	23	+.9
Baruch 5	672	368	+4.7
Baruch op	–	–	–
Alaska 1	no trading		
Alaska 5	no trading		
Eftan 1	549	162	-0.4
Eftan op	400	100	n.c.
Argaman r	1890	18	+10.0
Ata B 1	no trading		
Ata C 0.1	no trading		
Ata op	no trading		
Delta G 1	1195	94	+2.1
Delta G 3	838	85	+0.6
U Spinners	229	b.o.2	+5.0
U Spinners	135	50	+1.5
Spin op	90	570	+5.9
Vitalgo 1	661	173	-9.9
Vitalgo 5	340	100	-5.8
Wardinon	600	105	-1.6
Ward op	400	164	+5.3
Zikit 1	399	231	+1.5
Zikit 5	226	352	+5.1
Tip Top 1	296	353	+6.5
Tip Top op	158	95	+5.3
Yumar 1	795	–	+1.3
Lodzia 0.1	370	–	–
Lodzia 0.4	105	823	n.c.
Ligat	328	704	+6.5
Ligat op	157	230	n.c.
MIF Glico	648	396	+10.0
Glico op	332	49	-5.0
Maquette 1	3943	3	-5.0
Maquette 5	2100	56	n.c.
Eagle 1	3850	79	+1.0
Eagle 5	1660	4	-1.4
Emek	1117	100	+0.1
Polgat 0.1	3100	18	+1.6
Polgat 0.4	1529	85	-0.7
Polygon r	555	45	+0.9
Pargod	341	365	-10.0
Pargod op	225	105	-2.2
Schoell.	1919	176	+0.1
Rogosin	885	524	-1.7
Metals and Metal Products			
Octagon	850	176	+4.8
Octagon op	652	150	+14.2
Urdan 0.1 r	9500	45	-2.1
Urdan 0.5 r	5900	80	-0.8
Urdan op	no trading		
Cables r	2960	21	+2.1
Hatehof 1	1141	365	+15.0
Hatehof 5	465	417	+9.4
Is.Can Co 1	1090	719	-2.7
Is.Can Co 5	855	300	n.c.
Morgan	410	415	+1.5
Morgan op	310	157	+2.0
Sdom Met 1	539	270	+10.0
Sdom op	285	185	+5.2
ZionCabl 1	2970	145	+10.0
ZionCabl 5	1087	623	+2.8
Kadmani 1	347	601	+5.2
Kadmani 5	143	2253	+2.1
Nechush 0.1	1575	15	-9.9
Nechush 0.5	595	175	-3.4
Arad	1330	100	+2.5
Arad op	1180	153	+7.3
Pecker	1089	103	-10.0
King 1	2295	5	n.c.
King 5	1150	350	-0.9
Kil 1	2846	–	n.c.
Kil 5	1351	150	+9.9
Sheladot	808	30	-3.0
Shel op	665	50	-5.0
Lachish 1	631	345	-5.0
Lachish 5	345	761	-5.5
Electrical Machinery Electronics, Optics			
Elbit 3 r	217000	16	+5.3
Elbit op	–	–	–
Elco 0.25 r	1690	95	-3.4
Elco 0.25 b	985	462	-1.5
Elco 0.25	1070	34	-0.5
Electra 0.1	6160	4	n.c.
Electra 0.5	2750	549	+3.8
Electra op	no trading		
Elron	233000	44	+5.4
Arit	12200	40	+5.2
Arit op	11750	7	+3.6
Clal Elec	6395	512	+2.6
Spectrix 1	4139	79	n.c.
Spectrix 5	2750	68	-1.6
Spec op	9196	4	-0.1
Feuchtw	875	128	+3.6
Feuchtw	412	672	+1.2
Cyclone 1	2546	–	-5.0
Cyclone 5	868	615	n.c.
KatzAd 1	830	16	n.c.
KatzAd 5	420	25	+5.0
T.A.T. 1	4380	48	-8.8
T.A.T. 5	1940	317	-5.4
T.A.T. op	4200	28	-6.3
Tedea	2199	75	-2.2
Tedea op	2000	55	-2.4
Building Materials			
I.P.Ind.	733	344	-10.1
Alkol	842	166	n.c.
Alkol op	310	139	-10.1
Ackerst 1	1900	122	+9.2
Ackerst 5	1099	65	n.c.
Tadir 1	no trading		
Tadir 5	no trading		
Barton 1	600	40	n.c.
Barton 5	272	250	+5.0
Barton op	182	254	n.c.
Hamadul 1	388	70	+.5
Hamadul 5	209	2	-1.4
Hamas op	368	–	–
Trombest 1	1760	1	+2.9
Trombest 5	440	24	-4.3
M.L.T. 1	440	127	-2.2
M.L.T. 5	303	–	–
Modul Ind.	574	b.o.1	+4.9
Wolfman 1	2833	5	+4.4
Wolfman 5	1700	–	+1.9
Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics			
Agan 5	5185	265	+2.3
Agan op	–	–	–
Alliance	644	b.o.2	+5.1

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Gal Ind 1	2860	27	n.c.
Gal Ind 5	1110	172	-2.6
Dexter	1060	80	+.9
Fertil 0.1	6000	8	+.8
Fertil 0.5	1968	95	-.4
HaifaChem	1560	1648	-2.6
Teva r	13750	104	-1.4
Teva op. 4	9990	46	n.c.
Lipsky	750	172	+6.8
Lipsky op	1208	–	–
Dead Sea r	10060	313	n.c.
Petrochem	no trading		
Maxima 1	1334	b.o.1	+5.0
Maxima 5	659	1277	+9.7
Maxima op	641	609	n.c.
Neca Chem.	1512	31	-9.9
Sano 1	1820	104	+2.8
Sano 5	1200	43	n.c.
Kedem	1200	17	n.c.
Kedem	980	1	n.c.
T.G.L. 1	638	134	+10.0
T.G.L. 5	282	125	-5.1
Taya	2070	39	n.c.
Frutarom	10100	82	n.c.
Taro	1077	65	-.2
Wood, Paper, Printing			
Dafron 1	1365	120	n.c.
Dafron 5	830	73	n.c.
Haman 1	846	237	+10.0
Haman op	621	110	+14.2
Yaeh 1	575	302	+7.5
Yaeh 5	840	63	-1.2
Ashkelon	399	803	n.c.
Ash op	290	1538	n.c.
Molett	4610	59	+2.2
Paper Mills	35010	2	+3.5
Scandia 1	680	100	+.1
Scandia op	699	150	+5.9
Rim 0.1 r	1439	150	+5.3
Rim 0.4 r	939	100	+6.2
Ta'al B r	2640	259	+9.1
Miscellaneous Industries			
Alumit 1	1880	–	–
Alumit 5	860	–	–
Alumit op	940	–	–
Andin 1	1531	73	+1.4
Andin 5	1228	74	+5.0
Andin op	700	63	+3.2
Five J	1882	361	-10.0
Five J op	1993	42	-9.5
Zika 1	4950	2	n.c.
Zika 5	2429	3	n.c.
Pollak 1	2251	45	+.4
Polak 5	849	126	+5.7
Industrial Investment			
Central Tr	6510	169	n.c.
Koor p	no trading		
Clal Ind	1510	1266	n.c.
Clal op C	no trading		
Tech Res.	117	587	-3.3
Tech op	86	850	n.c.
Investment Companies			
Unico r	846	145	-4.9
IDB Dev. r	3770	873	+2.7
Incoba 0.1	980	435	-1.5
Incoba 0.5	390	1319	+7.1
Elgar r	1865	30	-1.3
Elgar b	1990	4	n.c.
Ellern	1925	191	n.c.
Ellern b	1892	190	-1.8
Amissar	10900	4	+4.8
Afik 1	18360	12	n.c.
Afik 5	11760	0	n.c.
Gahelet	1260	60	+5.0
IsCorp. 1	1929	b.o.1	+5.0
IsCorp. 5	619	b.o.1	+4.9
Wolfson 0.1	17600	4	+10.0
Wolfson 1 r	5750	22	n.c.
Ampa r	4300	24	-2.3
HapoelInv	4550	38	+9.6
LeumiInv	1900	1249	+4.4
DiscInv	7070	356	n.c.
Mizrahi Inv.	2700	67	+2.1
Mizrahi 122	442	b.o.1	+5.0
Mizrahi 124	3170	–	–
Hiron 1	1690	59	-1.2
Hiron 5	255	s.o.1	-4.9
Hiron op	–	–	–
Export r	2550	104	+2.0
Export op	2020	10	+2.0
Jordan Expl.	609	496	+1.5
Jordan op	no trading		
Clal 10	2590	780	n.c.
Clal 50	1461	244	+0.1
Landeco 0.1	3910	180	-9.3
Landeco 0.5	1417	314	-10.0
Landeco op	no trading		
Magor 0.1	1710	s.o.1	-5.0
Magor 0.5	866	77	n.c.
Oz Inv.0.1	1166	202	+10.0
Oz Iv. 0.5	419	b.o.2	+5.0
Paz Invest.	7140	169	n.c.
Pama 0.1	1848	50	+5.0
Pama 0.5	775	403	+0.4
Piryon	423	458	-10.0
Research & Development			
Clever Dev	505	45	+1.0
Clever op	395	64	+6.8
GalilTech 1	310	2208	-6.1
Oil Exploration			
Delek Ex 1	809	68	-2.4
Delek Ex 5	414	71	n.c.
Expl Paz	2562	213	+5.0
Teroil 1	762	137	+10.0
Teroil 5	360	505	+3.7
Teroil op 1	237	320	n.c.
J.O.E.L.	349	1008	n.c.
J.O. op 1	209	272	n.c.
M.G.N. 1	951	50	-0.9
M.G.N.5	330	353	-4.1
M.G.N.op	108	604	-6.1
Seismica 1	441	260	+2.6
Seismica 5	240	728	+7.1
Seismica op	186	340	+9.4
Fedoil r	510	175	-5.6
N. Amer 1	323	521	+1.3
N. Amer 5	129	1042	+7.5
N. Amer op	94	1057	+5.6
N. Am. op 2	100	491	+5.3
Naphta r	13800	0	n.c.
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U.S. dollar	661.86
British sterling	742.84
German mark	208.30
French franc	67.977
Dutch guilder	184.44
Swiss franc	247.54
Swedish krone	72.592
Norwegian krone	71.914
Danish krone	58.224
Finnish mark	99.461
Canadian dollar	500.05
Australian dollar	541.40
South African rand	285.03
Belgian franc (10)	104.03
Austrian schilling (10)	296.60
Italian lire (1000)	339.41
Japanese yen (100)	259.96
Irish pound	647.64
Spanish peseta (100)	376.77
Jordanian dinar	1610.3
Lebanese lira	66.960
Egyptian pound	499.70

FOREIGN CURRENCY

17.1.85

INTERBANK SPOT RATES:

US$	1.1235/1.1242	per £
DM	3.1760/3.1770	per $
Dutch G	3.5880/3.5895	per $
Swiss FR	2.6730/2.6740	per $
Belgian Con	63.60/63.62	per $
French FR	9.7320/9.7350	per $
Italian Lire	1949.70/1950.20	per $
Yen	254.50/254.65	per $
US$	0.9741/0.9746	per SDR

GOLD: $305.80

FORWARD RATES:

	$/£	SW.FR./$	DM/$
1 mon:	1.1199/09	2.6669/85	3.1693/07
3 mos:	1.1148/58	2.6535/51	3.1562/77
6 mos:	1.1105/17	2.6280/00	3.1306/26

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CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	1935.0344	1959.1788
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	2053.9139	2079.5417
S.D.R.	640.3024	648.2917

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES — FOR 17.1.85

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS SALE	BANKNOTES PURCHASE	BANKNOTES SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	657.7465	665.9535	651.9200	675.0900
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	737.0049	746.2009	730.4700	756.4400
GERMANY	MARK	1	206.5138	209.0906	204.6800	211.9600
FRANCE	FRANC	1	67.5824	68.4257	64.6300	69.3600
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	183.2162	185.5024	181.5900	188.0500
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	246.1349	249.2061	243.9500	252.6300
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	72.0857	72.9852	70.5100	73.9900
NORWAY	KRONE	1	71.4398	72.3312	69.8800	73.3200
DENMARK	KRONE	1	57.8543	58.5763	56.5900	59.3800
FINLAND	MARK	1	98.8200	100.0531	96.6700	101.4300
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	496.4873	502.6823	488.1500	509.5800
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	537.7735	544.4836	513.8200	556.9200
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	285.5935	289.1570	240.6000	305.4400
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	103.4355	104.7261	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	294.4254	298.0991	291.8100	302.1900
ITALY	LIRE	1000	337.6868	341.9003	319.6300	346.5900
JAPAN	YEN	1000	258.1929	261.4145	255.9000	265.0000

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D.J. Avg.	1,228.68	-1.99
Transport	584.69	-10.52
Utilities	148.23	-0.36
Volume	114,040,700	
D.J. LIST		
Alcoa	38⅞	n.c.
Allied Chem.	35⅝	n.c.
Amer Brand	63½	-⅛
Amer Can	49⅞	+⅛
Amer Exp	37¾	-⅛
Amer T & T	20½	-⅛
Beth Steel	19⅛	+¼
Du Pont	48	-⅜
East Kodak	71¼	-½
Exxon	46	-⅛
Gen Elect.	59⅞	+⅞
Gen Food	55⅛	-⅜
Gen Motors	80⅜	-½
Goodyear	26¾	-⅛
Intl Bus	123⅝	-¼
Intl Harv.	10⅜	+½
Intl Paper	53⅜	-⅜
Merck	93¼	-⅛
Minnesota Mining	81½	-½
Intl Nickel	12⅝	-⅛
Owens	39	n.c.
Procter Gam.	57	-⅜
Chevron	31¼	-⅛
Sears	33	+⅜
Texaco	33⅞	-⅛
Union Carb.	37¾	n.c.
United Tech.	38¼	-⅛
US Steel	26¾	-⅛
Westinghouse	27½	+⅜
Woolworth	39¼	-⅜
GOLD & SILVER		
Gold Fix	305.50	+2.80
Asa Ltd.	50	+1¾
Homestake	21⅞	+⅜
ISRAEL SHARES IN NY		
Amer Is Paper	5½	n.c.
Ampal A	1⅞	-⅛
Ampal Pfd.	5⅝	6⅝
Alliance	2⅜	+¼
Bio Tech	6	6½
Electronics Ord.	13½	+½
Elbit	9¼	+¼
Elron Ord.	10	n.c.
Elscint	9¼	+¾
Etz Lavud	32⅝	n.c.
Fibronics	14	+⅜
IDB Ord.	37	40
Interpharm	3½	4⅛
Laser Indus	11⅞	n.c.
Optrotech	15⅜	15¾
Scitex	16¾	-¾
Taro-Vit	1½	1⅞
Teva	2⅛	2½

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Some poor stitching

THE EMBARRASSING mix-up Wednesday night over the increases in customs duties on imported goods recalls the confusion created three months ago by the wrong-headed announcement that the price of chickens would be raised by 100 per cent. But this latest *faux pas* occurred at an especially inopportune moment, and it does not augur well for the second round of the package deal that is now under preparation.

An adjustment of the customs duties on imported goods has been due for some time now. For while these duties were frozen early last November at the exchange rate of IS527 per dollar, the shekel continued to be devalued. This produced an absurdity: imported goods actually became cheaper.

Plainly, a decision to adjust customs duties could not be delayed very much longer.

But it should have covered all imported finished goods and not just automobiles. If such an across-the-board adjustment could not be agreed upon by Wednesday night, then negotiations should have been continued for another day or two, until the matter could be fully straightened out.

In the meantime, however, the Treasury's disarray has reinforced the public's expectation that prices will go up drastically in February. And the Treasury's insistent demands, regularly leaked to the media, for an immediate and steep rise in the prices of subsidized goods work in the same direction. It is thus no wonder that the public rushes to empty the store shelves.

What the Treasury should have done, and what the prime minister himself ought to do now, is to make it clear that the battle against inflation will continue unabated, and that monthly price rises during the life of the second package deal will not exceed a few percentage points, on the average. This must emerge forcefully from the agreement on the new package deal which cannot fail to be wrapped up within the next few days.

The basic assumption must be this: what the economy needs above all at this time is the continued stability of prices and expectations. The rest is commentary.

Victimizing Bank Leumi

ARSONISTS PUT the torch early yesterday morning to a branch of Bank Leumi in Jerusalem's Ramot Eshkol Quarter, causing heavy damage.

Since Bank Leumi has been the target of a whole series of such attacks, especially in the ultra-Orthodox sections of Jerusalem, suspicions naturally focus in that direction. The ultra-Orthodox groups initiated a quarrel with the bank over the building of an extension to the Ganei Hamat Hotel in Tiberias, which, they claim, involves the desecration of ancient Jewish graves.

The hotel is owned by a Leumi subsidiary, Israel-African Investments, and a West German trade union bank.

Now that there are ancient – and probably Jewish – graves deep under the hotel construction site is beyond doubt. But this did not prevent a Jewish community from being established right atop those graves in the early Middle Ages. Perhaps those Jews did so knowing that Tiberias had twice before been ritually "purified" of the numerous dead interred in its soil – once during the Second Commonwealth, as related by Josephus, and later in the 2nd century.

In any case, much of today's Tiberias is built over graves. This does not seem to bother its many Orthodox inhabitants, who have recently chosen an Orthodox mayor to administer their affairs again. Nor are the inhabitants of many a staunchly Orthodox and even ultra-Orthodox neighbourhood in Jerusalem, such as Sanhedria, overly excited by the fact that there were Jewish cemeteries where they now live.

It is only when "secular" archeologists unearth remains of the ancient dead, and when a "secular" Zionist bank finances the building of a hotel, that the zealots leap into action.

Behind them, however, although it denies any direct connection, lurks the grave-obsessed Atra Kadisha society, which draws support from the rabidly anti-Zionist New York Satmar Hassidim. The society entered the Ganei Hamat scene in June 1983 with a demand that construction of the annex be stopped. The hotel management must have thought it bought the society off by promising to build only from the ground up, and in such manner as to prevent any "impurities" from filtering out and to allow for the eventual Resurrection of the Dead.

This turned out to have been a very expensive error, although it was prompted by the desire to assure the hotel of a rabbinical kashrut certificate, and to avoid Bank Leumi itself from being embroiled in the controversy. By grovelling to it, the hotel management only obtained an escalation of Atra Kadisha demands. An approval granted the hotel by the Sephardi chief rabbi, Mordechai Eliahu, to go on with the construction, was laughed off by the society.

It is unclear what it is that Atra Kadisha wants now, but it must want it badly enough to have organized a world-wide boycott of Bank Leumi by the ultra-Orthodox, which is to go fully into effect next week.

What is most alarming is that the society – a trio of operatives, no more – has got a whole galaxy of ultra-Orthodox leaders climbing over one another to prove their superior holiness by underwriting the boycott: Shas-sponsors Rabbi Ovadia Yosef – the former Sephardi chief rabbi – and Rabbi Eliezer Shach, as well as Aguda Knesset members Menahem Porush and Avraham Shapira, the latter using for the purpose his clout not only as chairman of the Finance Committee but also as chairman of the Bank of Israel's advisory board.

Even the readiness of Bank Leumi, announced last Friday, to have the chief rabbinate appoint an overseer at the hotel construction site has not dissuaded the boycotters from going on with their plan.

It is time the government stepped in to protect Bank Leumi – which is a national institution – not only from the arsonists but also from those who, in effect, act as their public propaganda arm.

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GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

Retreat from Lebanon

By HIRSH GOODMAN

THE ARMY prefers to call the pullback of Israeli troops from Lebanon a "redeployment," not a retreat. But a retreat it is – finally, and thankfully.

Six hundred and nine soldiers have been killed, and over 3,500 injured, in a war that went too far, lasted too long, cost too much, and achieved too little. Too much blood has already been sacrificed on the altar of rhetoric for Israelis to care whether the decision to begin the end of this war is a redeployment or a retreat.

"No more Katyushas on Galilee" was a battle-cry articulated by a prime minister who understood the power of words, but did not understand the limits of power. And it seems as if those ministers who still oppose the military's plan for ending this nightmare have yet to learn the lesson.

To quote a senior military officer thinking aloud the other day, Israel does not have "good options" in Lebanon, only bad and worse ones. And while there could be both risks and flaws in the plan for a staged withdrawal as adopted by the majority of the cabinet on Monday, it would be far riskier to stay dug-in that ill-starred country, waiting for the impossible to happen.

In a month's time, the first troops will be withdrawn from the north-western sector, relinquishing control over Sidon and positions along the Awali river.

In all, less than 500 of the 2,800 square kilometres of Lebanon under Israeli control will be given back to whoever is strong enough to take it. Eight to 10 weeks after that, Israeli forces will be withdrawn from the Bekaa Valley. And then, probably by the end of the summer, all but a handful of IDF specialists will be back over the international border, leaving the task of keeping Southern Lebanon free of terrorists to the South Lebanese Army of General Antoine Lahad.

MUCH CAN go wrong between now and the end of the summer, and no one is more aware of the dangers than those who are responsible for getting the army back home. Despite five weeks' notice to the Lebanese government and the UN that we intend to withdraw, it is almost inevitable that more Lebanese fratricide will fill the vacuum left by the IDF.

The Lebanese Army, subservient to the orders of an ineffectual Christian president acting on behalf of a fragmented government under the absolute control of the Syrians, headed by a Moslem prime minister, will not be able to bring stability to the volatile South-West. Neither will Unifil – whose mandate is subject to Soviet (and thus Syrian) veto.

Who knows what will happen among the 80,000 Shi'ites, 45,000 Sunnis, 20,000 Christians and the 80,000 Palestinians, who live in and around Sidon when the IDF leaves that city? Who knows what forces of madness will be unleashed by the tribal chieftains who have lost their faith in anything other than the gun as a means of survival, and for whom compromise is an esoteric concept, synonymous with suicide?

But these can no longer be exclusively Israel's concerns. For months now the Lebanese have been demanding that Israel should withdraw unilaterally and unconditionally, and that the Lebanese Army should assume responsibility for the safety and security of the people of Lebanon. So be it.

BUT IT will not be so. There will be bloodshed, as there was at Bhamdoun after the Shouf withdrawal: as there was at Sukmour: as there was at Sabra and Shatilla. And as there always has been, for that is Lebanon. Violence is inevitable.

It seems almost incomprehensible that there were still voices around the cabinet table counselling that the IDF remain in Lebanon along its current lines of deployment until some ironclad arrangement is forged with the Syrians, the Lebanese and Unifil. By now, after the humiliation at Nakoura, the statements coming out of both Beirut and Damascus, and Russia's position as made clear to the UN, the chances of any agreement with either one, some, or all of the parties, is something that not even the most ardent optimist can hope for.

One can understand why Ariel Sharon, Moshe Arens and Yitzhak Shamir could not vote for a unilateral withdrawal. That would be tantamount to a public admission that their collective policies in Lebanon were a disaster. But surely their political needs cannot justify the retention and systematic attrition of the Israeli army in a foreign country in pursuit of unattainable goals.

Israel's duty is to try to ensure that the PLO infrastructure destroyed in the first 48 hours of this war, when it was still a justified war, does not return to Southern Lebanon, and to ensure the security of the tens of thousands of Israelis, Arabs and Jews who live in Galilee. Israel's responsibility is to try to establish the best conditions possible to limit the impact on the local population of Southern Lebanon of the IDF withdrawal.

Neither of these neccesitates the IDF's remaining in control of almost 30,000sq.km. of Lebanese territory and 650,000 Lebanese civilians, with thousands of Israeli troops stationed as far away as 40km. north of the international border.

We have gained nothing and lost much in the 15 months since the Shouf withdrawal, and with each passing day the debit side of the column has only grown. We have lost lives and we have lost allies. We have lost time and we are beginning to lose the trust of the men we sent to Lebanon to execute a policy they could not understand.

We kept on plugging holes in the dam, making new cracks each time one was repaired. Each new day created a new terrorist, each of our actions to end terrorism only generated more terrorism.

THE QUESTION before the cabinet should never have been whether or not to withdraw now, but whether we should withdraw in stages, starting at once, and whether each stage should be rapid or slow.

True, a more leisurely pace would allow us more time to seek diplomatic solutions in tandem with the military movements on the ground. It could, perhaps, have allowed us to seek some understanding with the Shi'ite Amal leadership, whose support is essential if the PLO is to be prevented from returning to the northern perimetres of Southern Lebanon.

But it is also true that each day in Lebanon will mean more Israeli casualties, more demoralization and, unfortunately, no progress towards any of the goals more than 600 soldiers gave their lives to achieve.

The three-stage withdrawal plan proposed by the army, and accepted by the government with modifications, is the only practicable solution that goes at least some way towards ending this current chapter of Israel's war in Lebanon.

It gives the Lebanese and the UN five weeks in which to make preparations for taking over less than 5 per cent of Lebanon's total territory. It gives the Syrians almost three months to come to some agreement – overt or covert – on mutual Israeli and Syrian strategic needs in the Bekaa. It gives Israel and General Lahad around six months to prepare for the time when the latter will take over the day-to-day security tasks in the narrow southern strip of Southern Lebanon commonly called "the Katyusha belt" in the IDF.

And perhaps just as significantly, it was the only plan that could have been passed by the incumbent Israeli government, composed half of ministers whose election campaign promise was to get the army out of Lebanon in six months, and half of ministers bound to the empty dictum that Katyushas would never again fall on the Galilee.

On Wednesday morning, a Katyusha fired from Jordanian territory landed harmlessly in a field in northern Israel – the seventh in the past month. This, despite the fact that the Jordanian army and government – both of which are extremely efficient – have invested enormous effort in preventing terrorism from over their border with Israel. No agreement, not with the Syrians, the Lebanese or even the PLO itself, can guarantee that there will be no more Katyushas from Lebanon. There will be.

THE RETREAT from Lebanon is still in its embryonic stages. So much can go wrong in the coming months that it will be a miracle if things go the way they have been planned on paper.

Perhaps the greatest danger of all is that the government might decide not to follow stage one with stages two and three. This would leave the IDF exposed on a temporary line running from the mouth of the Litani in the west to the foothills of Jebl Barukh in the centre, and along the current line in the Bekaa, trying to keep the peace among 230,000 Shi'ites, 30,000 Druse, 70,000 Christians and 40,000 Palestinians.

Although the withdrawal is a staggered one, the concept of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon must be a complete one.

If it is stopped somewhere along the way because a Katyusha does fall on the Galilee, or because it is decided that Lahad needs more time, or because the Shi'ites are changing their attitude, or because suddenly there seems to be some hope of good news from Damascus, the IDF will be left in a far worse position than it is at present.

The army has given explicit warning of this danger.

Once the wheels of withdrawal start turning they must not be stopped, lest this move, like the Shouf withdrawal and the peace agreement of May 17, 1983, becomes yet another milestone along the road to failure and disillusion. Thirty months of both have been more than enough.

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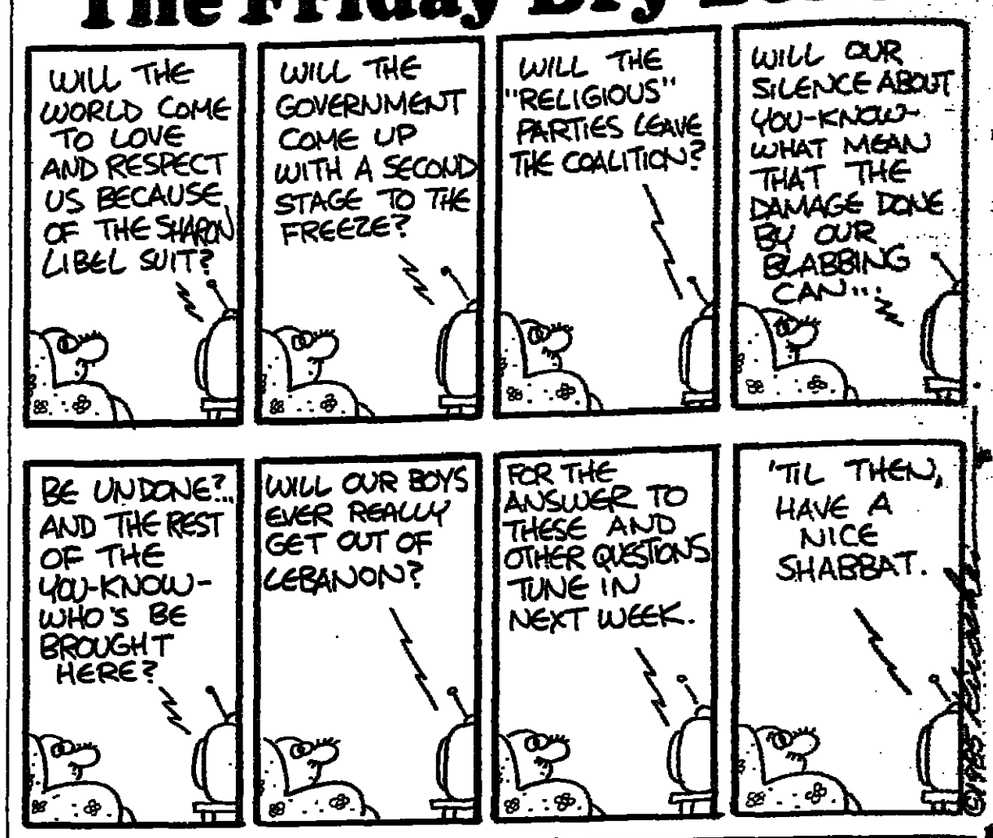
The Friday Dry Bones



READERS LETTERS

GET OUT OF LEBANON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – As time elapses and things become clearer, it is evident that, of all the military actions that Israel was involved in, the war in Lebanon stands out starkly as the one venture that was doomed to failure once its scope of a more limited incursion was changed to a much broader and ambitious operation. It seems clear that there was an apparent lack of long-range military planning and an unrealistic and unobtainable political objective.

While it is true that certain events, both political and military, occurred which our leaders may not have anticipated, contingency plans should have been drawn up for just such mishaps. What emerges, with hindsight of course, is a bulldozer operation with questionable thoughts as to the future consequences.

While a sizeable force of the PLO has been forced out of Lebanon, a significant number still remains and is being unfortunately reinforced from Syrian-controlled and other areas. The morass we find ourselves in is compounded by the hatred of the Shias who, previous to the war, were not involved outwardly in any terrorist acts against us. The aim of ridding ourselves of one enemy and, in the process, creating a multitude of additional enemies, is shown up as the height of irresponsibility on the part of our past political leadership. If this scenario had not been foreseen, then those responsible are even more guilty of negligence.

Euphoric dreams as to what was hoped to be accomplished in the "Peace for Galilee" operation, such as safety for our northern borders, a new order in Lebanon (friendly to Israel) and total destruction of the PLO have now faded into oblivion. The sad reality is that, after having suffered so many casualties, the security of our northern borders, when we do leave, will be no greater than it was before we were led into this fiasco.

If the only reason for remaining in Lebanon any longer is for the members of the previous government to try and save some face, then I maintain that we must get out at the earliest possible time, without any further delay. The price we will be required to pay for remaining in Lebanon indefinitely is all too obvious to contemplate.

Certainly, this appraisal is not what our visionary generals and statesmen had in mind, but the resultant tragedy should not be compounded any further.

JOSEPH SLUTSKY

Jerusalem.

MORE VICTIMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Since Jurgen Reents, of the West German Greens, feels that the Greens must "care about the victims of the victims" (December 31), presumably, in the same unprejudiced spirit, they offer comfort and material and moral support to the Kurds, victims of the Iraqi and Syrian Arabs, the Berbers, victims of the Algerian, Moroccan and Tunisian Arabs and the Nubians, victims of the Sudanese Arabs.

Why, then, have we heard so little of their activity in support of these particular victims? Why no visits, highly publicised, to the areas where these victims undoubtedly suffer at the hands of Arab imperialism?

Or is it too cynical to suggest that their concern with the Palestinian Arabs is ultimately a form of cathartic release from the German-Nazi past which they are unable to face? If that be the case, then their support for the Palestinians can have no moral validity and probably has more to do with political ideology than compassion.

JOHN NORMAN

London.

PYJAMAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I am totally bewildered, after reading a whole page of articles in your excellent paper about how the Ethiopian Jewish immigrants must have their culture recognized and cherished, not be treated as primitive peasants by superior Israelis, etc., to find on the same page that one of the first things a helpful (?) volunteer in the absorption centre pointed out to them was that they must wear pyjamas in bed and not sleep naked.

Why not? A great many perfectly civilized people do.

VALENTINE VESTER

Jerusalem.

HELPFUL CITIZENS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Entering Tel Aviv at the junction of Dizengoff and King George Streets in the midst of the heavy noonday traffic, the engine of our automobile exploded and caught fire. What at first appeared a misfortune turned out to be a rewarding experience and a re-fulfilment of faith in our fellow Israelis.

Within seconds of the occurrence, a veritable army of willing helpers, without regard for personal safety, took over. Seemingly from nowhere, a young gentleman appeared with a fire extinguisher, quenched the flames, and proceeded on his way without affording us the opportunity of expressing our gratitude. Another took our belongings from the vehicle to the pavement and likewise went on his way. Passers-by assisted the police, on the scene within minutes, to move the car off the road. A lady from a neighbouring balcony offered us succour and comfort – an offer equalled by a pedestrian on her way into the city, but prepared to take us back to her home. We cannot enumerate all the kindnesses afforded us.

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